

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

GOP Leaders Confer



Left to right: Governor Dewey, Governor Warren of California and Governor Bricker discussing plans at the St. Louis Governors' Conference.

French Give Americans Rousing Welcome



RENNES, FRANCE—Soundphoto—The entire population of Rennes turned out to give the Yankees a real flag waving celebration as they passed through the town.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ida Packard will spend the week end in Augusta.

Miss Alice Capen is quite ill from sciatic rheumatism.

Mrs. Susie Morse spent the week end with relatives in North Waterford.

Mrs. Alexander Malcolm of South Paris visited Mrs. Ava Austin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Compass are occupying the apartment over the Specialty Shop.

Miss Ethel Sharrow of Falls Creek, Penna., was the guest last week of Mrs. Norman Ford.

Misses Alice Gray and Barbara Farrar of South Paris are visiting Mrs. A. D. Forbes this week.

Misses Arlene Donahue and Mabel Lebrun of Lewiston spent the week end at Miss Donahue's home in town.

Master Harry Cole and sister, Barbara are spending this week at Fair Haven Cottage, Songo Pond, with Miss Naboth Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Bush of Boston are announcing the birth of a son, Aug. 21. Dr. and Mrs. Vannevar Bush of Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyon of Bethel are sharing grandparent honors.

Over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herick entertained their son-in-law, Prof. Howard J. McCadden of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has just arrived from Istanbul, Turkey, where he has been an instructor of mathematics and civil engineering in Robert College the past five years. Mrs. McCadden (Miss Kathryn Herick) who also has been for five years a teacher in Robert College remained for the summer in Palestine where she accepted a position with the British Ministry of Information which has to do with news broadcasting from Jerusalem.

HOBBY SHOW TO BE GIVEN BY NEWRY FARM BUREAU

The ladies of the Newry Farm Bureau are sponsoring a hobby show to be held in Bear River Grange Hall, Newry Corner, on Wednesday, Aug. 30, from 2 to 5 p. m. In connection with this there will be a food sale, refreshment stand, and a fish pond. Anyone who has a hobby and would like to display it is most welcome. All exhibits must be at the hall not later than 1 p. m. on day of show. The committee consists of Mrs. Bertha Davis, Mrs. Julia Fleet and Mrs. Grace Hilbert will be at the hall from 9 a. m. to get things in readiness.

Mrs. Edith Clement is moving to Gorham, Maine, Friday.

Mrs. Edward Hanscom spent the week end with friends in Auburn.

Pvt. Stanley Merrill was home from Fort Devens, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Barbara Kusyk went to Boston to visit Mrs. Richard Bush Tuesday.

Miss Mollie Davis of South Paris was the guest of Mrs. Edith Clement Tuesday.

Richard Crockett of New Gloucester is spending some time with his aunt, Mrs. Ralph Berry.

Mrs. Addie Farwell returned Monday from a three weeks visit with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker Thorne and Miss Patsy Tucker of Connecticut are guests of relatives in town.

Richard Crockett left Sunday for New York to see his brother, Rev. Clayton Crockett who is there on a three day pass.

Misses Alice Bennett and Ida Clough left Monday to start their second year as students of physical education at Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y.

Reginald Roberts of Melrose, Mass., is visiting his family at Frank Hunt's. Mrs. Roberts and two children will return with him.

Frederick Grover went to Boston today and will return with his sister, Mrs. Lorrimer Schmidt, who has been visiting at Billerica, Mass.

Mrs. L. H. Coker and little daughter, N. H. Coker and Mrs. Grace Stearns spent several days last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cole.

Ned Hastings of Boston is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings, at their home on Broad Street. Mr. Hastings is a teacher of organ and piano in Boston and his neighbors and friends in town enjoyed an organ recital by him at the Congregational Church last Tuesday evening.

Sunday Auxiliary of the American Legion and Auxiliary with their families enjoyed their annual picnic at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin French in Newry. Mr. and Mrs. French proved the genial hosts as usual. Mr. French had baked beans in the ground. The tables were spread under the trees and 49 sat down to a bountiful dinner. A social time was enjoyed by all. The Legion and Auxiliary thank Mr. and Mrs. French for their kindness and generosity.

Sgt. Paul Stearns, Missing Last Month, Safe In Italy

Two letters were received Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Stearns, in Italy. Sgt. Paul Stearns, who was reported missing over Romania July 15, gave no account of his return to Italy. He stated that he suffered a badly sprained ankle, and two burns which left no scars. Sgt. Stearns entered the Army in November 1942. He has been overseas since May, a member of a bomber crew.

PASSENGER CAR PRICE CONTROL IN OPERATION

The first case of an over-calling sale of a used passenger car in Maine has resulted in return of \$100 to the purchaser, Maine OPA Price Attorney Sumner J. Goffin announced.

The sale reported to the Houlton War Price and Rationing Board, involved the sale of a 1937 automobile to William Corey, for which he paid \$370 to George Lockard. Both men are of Houlton.

George C. Kaley, Maine OPA automobile specialist, said that the public generally was becoming aware of price control on used cars and that dealers over the state are cooperating with the price regulation.

Kaley said that persons paying more than calling prices for used cars were entitled to sue the vendor in Federal Court for three times the amount of the overcharge plus court costs and attorney fees. Where buyers do not sue, the government can take court action for the regulations. This applies to sales between individuals as well as sales involving dealers.

7474 ATTEND MEETINGS ON FOOD CONSERVATION

Interest in the food preservation meetings and demonstrations conducted by home demonstration agents and special workers of the Maine Extension Service and War Food Administration was greater this year than last, according to attendance figures.

A nearly complete summary for the state shows that 7474 persons attended these meetings this year to learn the best methods of canning, freezing, or otherwise conserving food. A similar series of demonstrations in 1943 brought out 6910 persons.

During the past 10 weeks a total of 710 meetings have been held in 607 local community centers. Included in those attending are 1331 members of 4-H Clubs and 371 4-H guides.

4-H VICTORY EXHIBITION SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

During the months of August and September 4-H clubs will hold their local Victory Exhibitions during which time each member exhibits a part of his work. It is through local exhibitions that the members have an opportunity to compare their work with others, for the public to learn and see the 4-Her's accomplishments and to stimulate the club members interest to carry on another year.

The following schedule for local Victory Exhibitions has been announced by the County Club Agent:

Denmark, Happy Hustlers, June 5, 7:30.

Hebron, Hebron Hustlers, Sept. 5, 7:30.

East Brownfield, Burnt Meadow Brook, Aug. 22, 2:30.

South Woodstock, Perkins Valley, Aug. 23, 8:00.

North Norway, Happy Hillbillies, Aug. 25, 2:30.

Sweden, Hurry Scourriers, Aug. 30, 8:00.

Bryant Pond, Jolly Workers, Aug. 31, 8:00.

Greenwood, Hollow Farmers, Aug. 28, 8:00.

Albany, Crooked River, September 12, 7:30.

Bethel, Merry Trollers, September 13, 8:00.

East Bethel, Lucky Clover, Sept. 14, 8:00.

North Paris, Ever Onward, Aug. 24, 8:00.

Lovell, Harmony, Sept. 19, 8:00.

Dixfield, Digging for Victory, Sept. 21, 8:00.

Byron, Victory 4-H, Sept. 2, 8:00.

Hiram, Hiram Hustlers, Sept. 18, 8:00.

Canton Point, Busy Workers, Sept. 20, 8:00.

Buckfield, Busy Bees, Busy Bodies, Sept. 27, 8:00.

Norway, Lake, Busy Beavers, Blue Bird, Sept. 25, 8:00.

Welchville, Humming Bird, Aug. 29, 8:00.

South Paris, So-Sow, Wee Dood It, Up and A Going, County Dairy, Oct. 6.

West Paris, Go-Getters, Sept. 23, 8:00.

Waterford, Keoka, Sept. 22, 8:00.

Rumford Clubs, Oct. 6, 8:00.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders and their children, Addison and Richard Saunders, with Mrs. Genevieve of Portland attended the wedding of Pvt. Wallace Saunders of Camp Gruber, Okla., and Miss Frances Miller of Brownville Junction, at the Methodist Church at Bangor Tuesday.

LT. BENNETT, B-17 PILOT AWARDED AIR MEDAL

An Eighth AAF Bomber Station, England. The Air Medal has been awarded Second Lt. Donald O. Bennett of Wilsons Mills, pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, for "meritorious achievement" on bombing attacks on enemy Europe.

The citation accompanying the award read in part: "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this officer upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

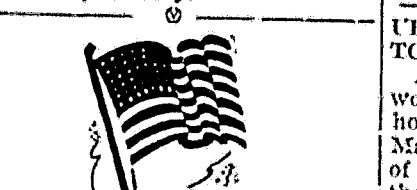
LT. Bennett, 23 years old, has taken part in six combat missions. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Clinton Bennett. A graduate of Gould Academy at Bethel, he was a farmer for his father before entering the army December 10, 1942.

PICNIC PARTY SUNDAY HONORS SERVICE MEN

A picnic party was held at Songo Pond Sunday in honor of Lt. Theodore Cummings and Philip Cummings, S3-c, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Cummings of Locke Mills, who are home on furloughs. A most enjoyable time was spent with swimming, canoeing, etc., and a picnic dinner. Steaks and weenies were cooked in the outdoor fire place and home made ice cream was served for dessert. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Savin, Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve, Miss Sylvia Bird, Miss Constance Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pinkham, Mrs. Daisy Kimball, Miss Ivy Philbrook, Mrs. Christine Rich and two children, Ben Imman, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Cummings and five children including the honor guests.

GERMAN PRISONERS TAKEN NEAR GILEAD LAST WEEK

Deputy Sheriff Frank Hunt of Bethel and Russell Cole of Gilead captured two German war prisoners near Gilead last Thursday. The prisoners, Johnny Sarstedt and Edward W. Prager, were walking in the road towards Gilead when captured. As Deputy Hunt was patrolling the road he saw a figure jump into the bushes. Securing Mr. Cole's help at Gilead village he returned, meeting the two men. The men were forced to surrender and taken to South Paris, where officials from the POW camp at Starke, N. H., took them into custody Friday.



Word has been received by Mrs. Grace Ryerson that her husband, 24th at 19 a. m. at which time Dip. completed his fifty-first mission and expects to get home for a furlough this fall. Sgt. Ryerson entered the service in December 1941 and been overseas since February, 1943. He has received the Distinguished Merit Badge for outstanding performance of duty in the Tunisian and Sicilian Campaigns. He has three brothers in the service: First Lt. Herschel Ryerson, who is stationed in England; First Lt. Reginald Ryerson, who is stationed in France, and Corp. James Ryerson who at present is stationed in Maryland. These boys are the sons of Mrs. H. E. Merrill of Bethel. Sgt. Ryerson is married to the former Grace Foster of E. Bethel.

John W. Tebbets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets of Locke Mills who has been in the Merchant Marine Service for the past two years, as watchman on the Great Lakes Boats, has been transferred to the Navy, and is now at the Great Lakes Training Station, Illinois.

Sgt. Leonard Kimball of Flushing, N. Y., is at home in furlough. He was recently discharged from a hospital, having suffered a broken leg.

Francis Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holt of East Bethel, left Friday morning for Fort Devens. He is the fourth son to enter the service.

LT. Wesley Y. Clement arrived Wednesday evening on a 21 day furlough to visit his mother, Mrs. Edith Clement, and brother, Larry Clement. For over a year, he has been stationed with the Army Air Forces in India where he piloted an A-36.

LT. H. E. Lawrence completed his course at Carlisle, Penna., on Aug. 18, and is now stationed at Billings General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Pvt. Stanley E. Davis is stationed at Keeler Field, Miss. His address is Pvt. Stanley E. Davis, 11123024, Sec. R, Class 70, 3704th AAF Base Unit, Keeler Field, Miss.

In recent letters Pvt. Stanley Carter and T-5 Donald Brown of Bethel, both in the Pacific war zone, write of visiting a short time together recently. They are serving in the 43rd division and left Rumford for service in March 1941.

Mrs. Mary B. Carter and Miss Julia Carter of Cincinnati, Ohio, at Paris, Maine, were guests of Mrs. Grace Carter and Miss Frances Carter this week.

Lt. Parker Brown Reported Killed in Action Aug. 6

A telegram received by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Brown Monday morning notified them of the death of their younger son, Lt. Parker T. Brown, who was killed in action August 6. Lt. Brown had been stationed at a field in southeast Italy only a few weeks going overseas last month. With his B24 bomber and crew he circled Bethel village for some time on the morning of July 4 while enroute to Newfoundland for the overseas hop.

Lt. Parker Thomas Brown was born in Bethel September 15, 1921, the son of Thomas and Edith Thurston Brown. He attended the town schools and was graduated from Gould Academy in 1939. Entering the Army Air Forces as an Aviation Cadet he received his training at Nashville, Tenn., Clarksville, Miss., Newport Air Field, Okla., George Field, Ill., and Smyrna Air Base, Tenn.

Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Lt. Norris T. Brown, now stationed with the Army in the Pacific area.



OUTSTANDING CHURCH LEADER TO SPEAK

Dr. Douglas Horton of New York City, Executive Secretary of the Congregational Christian Churches in America, will be the guest minister at the West Parish Congregational Church on Sunday morning, August 27 at 11 o'clock. Dr. Horton is recognized church leaders in America. He received his A. B. Degree from Princeton; B. D. Degree from Hartford Theological Seminary; D. D. Degree from Lawrence College; and has done graduate studies in Scotland and Germany. He has served as pastor of the following churches: First Church of Christ, Middletown, Conn.; Lexington, Mass.; and the United Church of Hyde Park, Chicago, Ill. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and also a Trustee of the Andover Newton Theological School. Dr. Horton is the author of several books including, Out Into Life, and The Art of Living Today. Since 1938 he has been the leader of the Congregational Christian Churches in America.

LARGE SERVICEMEN TO VOTE

A large vote by absent men and women in the armed forces is hoped for in the September 11th Maine election due to the action of the Republican organization in the towns and counties of the state which has taken the initiative in seeing that absentee ballots have been sent to the soldiers and sailors from each locality.

Under the Maine law anyone may request that an absentee ballot be sent to any registered voter who is in the military or naval service. Furthermore, any who is of voting age but not registered may be put on the registration list by request of his life or blood relative or guardian.

The State Republican Chairman, Lloyd B. Morton of Farmington, urged that with our boys fighting to preserve the principles of our republic, no citizen at home should fail to exercise the privilege of voting at this election.

The women's angle is stressed by Mrs. E. May Chapman, who particularly urged that the wives of absent servicemen show their loyalty to the American democratic way of life by being sure that they cast their votes for the candidates of their choice.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET AT NORWICH FRIDAY EVENING

At a meeting to be held Friday evening, Aug. 25, at 8 o'clock in the American Hall in Norwich, one of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings of Democrats from all parts of Oxford County is expected to take place.

Paul J. Jullien of Waterville, candidate for Governor, has promised to attend, although he is to address a similar meeting in Washington County on the previous evening.

Andrew A. Pettis of Portland Congressional candidate, has been invited and will no doubt be there. Norman L. Jamison and William S. Kelley of Mexico and Rumford, respectively, running mates for the State Senate, will also attend.

Benjamin J. Robertson, County Chairman and candidate for County Commissioner, says that after a tour throughout Oxford County he is delighted with the spirit shown, and expects to see a large representation from every town in Norway Friday evening.

Allen J. Reed of Rumford, candidate for Sheriff, will be there to renew old acquaintances made while serving as deputy sheriff for 10 years under W. O. Frothingham.

PROMINENT REPUBLICANS TO BE HERE SEPT. 3

U. S. Senator Brewster, Hiram Hildreth, and Congressman Hale will make a brief stop in Bethel on Monday morning, Sept. 3.

FRANK H. SWAN

Frank H. Swan passed away Monday at the Veterans Administration hospital, Togus, where he had been a patient only a few days. He was born in Rumford, October 22, 1910, the son of Archie and Florence Hoyt Swan. He received his education in the Rumford schools graduating from Stephens High in 1938.

He returned last November after serving four months with the 23d Quartermasters Regiment in New Caledonia and received an honorable discharge. Since that time his health has continued poor, although his death was unexpected by his many friends.

Besides his wife, the former Marie Gallant of Bethel, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Florence Swan of Rumford; a sister, Mrs. Charles Hoyt and Vernon Swan; two uncles, Ernest and Vernon Swan; two aunts, Mrs. Alice Pike, and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held at the Greenleaf funeral home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. John Foster officiating.

MRS. ZENAS MERRILL

Mrs. Florence P. Merrill wife of Zenas Merrill of Bethel, died at the Rumford Community Hospital, Sunday, Aug. 20. She had been in poor health for some time. She was born in Mexico July 20, 1887, the daughter of Willard and Janet Flag Eastman.

Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Miss Abigail Gill of Bethel, Mrs. Janet Staples and Mrs. Phyllis Morgan; and two granddaughters, Clarice Currier and Thelma Shaw.

Funeral services were held at the late home on Church Street Wednesday afternoon, Rev. John J. Foster officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Marguerite B. Ethridge of Bethel, formerly of Norway, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cadel Nurse Ethridge, to Lt. Com. James Francis Wiles, son of Mrs. Louise Wiles of Norway.

Miss Howe is a graduate of Norway High School and is now a student nurse at the Maine General Hospital.

Commander Wiles was also graduated from Norway High School and attended Northeastern University. He was graduated from the United States Diesel Engineering School in Boston. He was with Captain McMillan on exploring trips to Etah and Greenland. Later he was engineer on Admiral Byrd's ship that established bases in the Antarctic and was engineer on a Standard Oil tanker. He is now on duty with the U. S. Maritime Service.

CANDIDATES MAY HAVE EXTRA GAS

Prescott H. Vose, Director of Maine OPA has confirmed the report that non-paid political organizer and committee members are not eligible for extra gasoline to carry on their party activities.

Candidates for public office may receive certain ration Vose said, but party workers are not eligible for this extra gasoline.

The Maine OPA Director said political workers in Maine had been dissatisfied with the interpretation of the regulations issued by the Maine OPA and had appealed to Washington officials to intercede in their behalf. However, Washington party officials apparently soon convinced the Maine political workers that they would have to forego any extra gasoline unless they were actual candidates seeking public office.

Vose pointed out that if political managers and committee members receive compensation for their work they may get up to 25 miles a month of "B" gasoline. The regulations also provide extra gasoline for election officials and for transportation to and from the polls in certain cases.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Forming Huge Pincer to Squeeze Nazi Armies in France; Permit Essential Goods Output

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



France—U. S. infantrymen draw beads on Nazi snipers during street fighting for Brittany port of St. Malo.

EUROPE: New Front

With U. S. and French troops storming inland in southern France, the Allies were developing a huge pincer in that embattled country to squeeze the Germans.

Even as the new Allied invasion armada swept ashore between Toulon and Nice, U. S. and British troops cleared the Germans from the northeast corner of France, with doughboys advancing within 40 miles of Paris.

Although not conducted on the scale of D-day operations, the invasion of southern France was a gigantic undertaking, with no less than 800 warships from the U. S., British and Canadian navies supporting the landings. As U. S. doughboys and French poilus spilled onto the beaches, paratroopers and glider-borne troops were dropped far inland to paralyze enemy defenses and communications in the rear.

First sporadic, enemy resistance gradually stiffened as the Nazis overcame the shock of the attack and shifted troops and artillery into the endangered zones. Because the terrain in this sector is rugged and mountainous, the enemy was expected to base his defense on natural obstacles.

Although suffering a major defeat in northeastern France, Nazi General von Kluge succeeded in pulling the biggest bulk of his forces out of the huge trap the Allies had formed, with the British and Canadian forces bearing southward from Caen and the Americans pressing eastward from Mortain and northward from Le Mans.

Even though von Kluge did extricate the bulk of his forces, Allied armor took a big toll of his desperate rearguard units, while U. S. and British armor whose roaring aircraft dominated the skies, shot up the long columns in retreat.

Russ Slowed

As the Russian advance rolled into East Prussia and pointed closer to central Germany itself, Nazi resistance stiffened, with the Reds punching hard for shorter gains.

Troops in Estonia and Latvia cut off from Nazi forces in East Prussia, fought bitterly to ward off Russian attempts to outflank them and compel their surrender or push them into the Baltic sea.

GERMANY: Drain Manpower

With German troops being sent to fight in the south, the loss of the German 25 miles away from central Germany to the south, the Nazis threw in strong tank and infantry counter attacks in an attempt to stop the Red steam-roller.

According to reliable Swiss reports, about 80 Nazi divisions, or roughly 1,500,000 men, will complete training and be ready for action by the end of October, while another 30 divisions, or 450,000 men from this year's draft, will not be available before 1945.

In mobilizing every available man, technical workers, railway and postal employees, new Hitler people were among those called.

CIVILIAN GOODS: Permit Production

With objections of the military chieftains overcome, the War Production board permitted the output of hundreds of items of civilian goods by manufacturers with surplus facilities and labor as the fourth step in its program of gradual reconversion. Previous steps included use of such former critical material as magnesium; construction of postwar working models; and permission to order machine tools.

Under the latest step, manufacturers in position to resume civilian production will obtain priority ratings for materials if they turn out such essential goods as vacuum cleaners, electric ranges, heating stoves, pails and buckets, insecticide spray guns, electric flat irons, storage batteries, farm machinery except tractors, tire jacks, gauges and pumps, alarm clocks, copper animal traps and cages, and water storage tanks for agricultural uses.

Despite the WPB order, however, Production Czar Donald Nelson warned: "For the time being, it is not anticipated that any large increases in production... will be possible."

DROUTH: Heavy Rains Needed

With the prolongation of the drouth and hot, burning weather, heavy rainfall was needed throughout wide areas east of the Mississippi stretching clear to the Atlantic ocean, to save corn, soybean and garden acreage and nourish scared pasturage.

While areas west of the Mississippi river and in the south benefited from a moderate rainfall, drouth-stricken Illinois, Indiana and Ohio reportedly suffered a loss of 83,000,000 bushels of corn, with Ohio one of the hardest hit states, with yields of the grain supposedly off 50 per cent and the potato crop almost a total loss. Because of wilting pasturage, farmers were compelled to dip into their dwindling feed reserves to supply livestock.

In New York, only a half an inch of rainfall in July retarded growth and rained pasturage, and in Massachusetts, the agricultural commissioner declared that an inch of rain would be worth \$1,000,000 to the state's farmers.

PACIFIC: Good News

With U. S. air, naval and ground forces beating down Japan's strategic outer defense system, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz had a good word for those wondering about the formidability of the enemy in the Pacific.

Admiral Nimitz said: "I am not sure or convinced that invasion of the Japanese islands will be necessary to secure a lasting peace."

To the question of whether air bombardment alone might bring Japan to her knees, Admiral Nimitz replied: "It hardly seems possible, because of the great distances involved to deliver the same bomb damage on Japan as has been delivered on Germany and German positions in occupied Europe."

"I do not believe any single form of attack will defeat Japan. It will have to be a combination of every weapon—sea blockade, air bombardment, possible surface ship bombardment."

GAS: Consider Boosts

Because of the "winning battle against the black market," OPA officials reportedly considered a boost in "B" card gasoline rations to 825 miles monthly from the 470 now prevailing in the Middle West and the 325 and 400 allowed on the Atlantic and Pacific coast areas.

In considering the boost, OPA officials recognized that many "B" card holders were salesmen or other people who depended upon the automobile for their livelihood, and present rations were insufficient to allow them an adequate range of coverage. Because a large part of black market withdrawals have come from "B" card holders, OPA said, an increase in their allotment would further decrease the illegal sales.

Because cuts in pleasure driving are not considered hardships, and rations for war workers and others are sufficient, there would be no increase in "A" or "C" rations, OPA officials said.

WAR COSTS: 277 Million Daily

Uncle Sam is spending \$277,000,000 daily in the prosecution of the war, or 8 per cent more than a year ago, when expenditures totaled \$257,000,000.

During the first 38 days of the fiscal year 1945, which got underway in July, war spending approximated \$10,000,000,000, roughly \$1,000,000,000 more than at the same time last year.

On August 13, the public debt stood at \$219,840,000,000, an increase of \$83,558,000,000 since the same date last year.

Coaxed Out



After thinking it over, this Japanese soldier emerged from hiding in dugout on Tinian island in Pacific without offering suicidal resistance, still holding cigarette which U. S. marines used in coaxing him out.

WHEAT: 1945 Acreage

To provide fully for estimated needs at normal yields, the War Food administration established a goal of 68,500,000 acres in wheat for 1945, 1,000,000 more than was planted this year and 13,500,000 more than in 1943.

Because of the improved wheat supply situation this year and an estimated record crop of 1,132,000,000 bushels out of 1944 harvests, WFA advised farmers that any planting over the established goals would be undesirable.

Even if yields were below normal, WFA said, the goal acreage should provide for safe supplies in view of the adequate reserves.

CANADA: Help Trade

Under an act of parliament, the Canadian government will get directly in back of its exporters in the postwar world to assure part of the rich 3 billion dollar foreign wartime trade that the Canadian now enjoys.

Terms of the act call for the government's establishment of a corporation that would be empowered to issue insurance contracts to exporters up to 150 million dollars.

In addition, the government is authorized to guarantee obligations of those countries to which shipments may be made, to make loans to such countries to assure payments to exporters, and to purchase or guarantee the securities of such countries in order to provide them with the currency with which to buy from Canada.

Grain Carryover

As the result of a 40 per cent reduction from the previous year, Canada's wheat carryover approximated 355,000,000 bushels on July 31, lowest level since 1940.

Sharp reductions also occurred in stocks of oats, which stood at 103,000,000 bushels; barley, 45,000,000 bushels; and rye, 3,500,000 bushels.

PAWNSHOPS

High wages and plenty of work has brought hard, dull times to the nation's pawnbrokers. Few people want to borrow money now, and those who do pay off their loans quickly. That means little interest income.

The other side of the game—the sale of unredemmed pledges—is also at low ebb. Most shops sold out their stock of miscellaneous merchandise in the early days of the war. Now, with plenty of cash customers, the broker has little to sell.

Washington Digest

Capital Answers Urgent Appeal for Farm Help

Political Bigwigs, War Workers, Service Folk, Pitch In to Aid in Production of Orchard and Field Crops.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington, the town of bureaucrats, of desk-soldiers and sailors, the place that tells you what to do and "don't do nothin'" itself but "jes' keeps rollin' along."

I know that's what you say about us.

But when it comes to volunteering for the emergency farm labor program—how about your national capital?

Believe me, Washington is in there pitching. I use the figure of speech advisedly for the man who rallied a corps of volunteer farm help which will probably amount to fifteen thousand citizens of the District of Columbia by the time the peach and apple harvest is at its height, is an old ball-player. Not so old at that for Johnny Jones, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics, farm boy from Conestoga, Pa., and now of the department of agriculture extension service, is practically fresh off the diamond. He quit baseball in 1936 and is now back as near to the calling of his fathers as he could get.

Jones' job is dealing with the farm-help shortage and I interrupted him while he was in battling for a



Woman marine digs postholes.

missing mimeographer because of his own private manpower shortage. He had just rolled off several thousand forms inviting government officials, war-workers, simple citizens and others in the District, to attend his vacation camps which are already rapidly filling.

We aren't allowed to tell names of the higher-ups who volunteer but Jones has helpers who give their Sundays, or longer periods, from the White House staff, the offices of cabinet members, senators and congressmen. If it weren't an election year he thinks he'd have quite a showing of the senators themselves.

But what he takes most pride in is the service folk. This includes the girls, the WACs and the WAVES, the Marines and the SPARS, as well as the sailors and soldiers on duty here or convalescing.

Tells It to Marines With Good Results

The other day a tobacco farmer over the district line in Virginia (Jones' territory doesn't run more than 125 miles from the White House) wanted to clear an acre of thick timber needed for firewood—it takes a lot of smoke to cure the tobacco for your smokes. He couldn't lure help locally. Jones "told it to the Marines" (female) and some 50 answered with action. They cut the timber (trees of about 28 inches), saved it into eight-foot lengths, piled it up.

And soldiers and sailors seem glad to take a week's furlough to go out and pitch hay, get in the wheat and tobacco crops, or turn a hand to any other little chore. They say they consider it a great relief from a loading around a hospital or guarding government buildings or doing any other of the strictly military jobs they have.

Even among the groups of girls, Jones says you'll find enough who can run a tractor or hitch and drive a team of horses. One group cleared five and a half acres, cut the trees, saved them up, burned the brush. And there is no shortage of civil-

ian help either. As elsewhere there are the boys' and girls' camps which run all summer; there are other vacation camps where grown-ups stay a week, get a dollar and a half a day expenses, and earn 35 cents an hour, or at peach-picking as much or more than \$3.50 a day at 10 cents a basket, if they are handy. Some earn \$10 a day at that rate but they are old hands.

Postwar German Underground Seen

There is nothing new to Europeans about an "underground movement" which might be defined as a group of persons, united by an idea, which persists as an opposition to a particular government with the purpose of eventually overthrowing that government.

With the defeat of Germany it can be taken for granted that two German movements will begin to burrow, perhaps repositioning "previously prepared positions" in the language of the communiques of a retreating army. They are the Junkers and the Nazis.

At the present writing, for the first time in history, military control of Germany has been wrested from the hands of the junker-generals. They did their best to act on their ancient adage: "We as a caste, must always live to fight another day." A lost war to them is an incident and considered merely a temporary set-back on the road to eventual world-domination. To that end they planned a peace before their ranks were too greatly weakened or their resources exhausted.

But the Nazis stepped in, wrecked their plans. As a caste they will probably be completely destroyed, their estates and therefore their means of livelihood removed. What many people do not know is that the German high command had their own private funds, voted by the government, which they managed themselves for the benefit of the army.

Whether the Nazis have obtained this, remains to be seen. But in any case, you may be sure the burning patriotism of those junkers who survive will keep an underground organization alive.

And then comes the Nazis, with a younger but equally fanatical loyalty to national socialism. Their underground organizations we know are already prepared.

Meanwhile there is a strong suspicion on the part of many persons in Washington that a third breeding place for totalitarianism is being cultivated right here in the Western hemisphere.

In the past weeks I have received several letters and one telephone call protesting against the action of the state department in breaking relations with Argentina. So far as I could tell the persons who communicated with me were perfectly honest. They all stressed the known fact that the chief characteristic of the Argentine attitude is traditionally "pro-Argentine," nationalists. The inference was that the government was not anti-North American or pro-Nazi-fascist, and should be left alone.

As a matter of fact, aside from Argentina's own aims there seems to be evidence that the German Nazis and perhaps some of the German Junkers are transferring their wealth to Argentina.

There is not the slightest doubt that the Buenos Aires government has aided and abetted in the spread of Nazi-fascist propaganda and is that, at this very moment looking sympathetically on the activities of Nazi agents within its borders. The army has long been indoctrinated with Prussian militarism through its officers who have been trained in Germany.

Unless the United States takes the lead in applying sanctions in the form of a strict embargo on Argentina, we may find ourselves with a full-fledged war of aggression on our hands right here in our own hemisphere.

In the case of Argentina we may be witnessing not only the growth of a powerful military dictatorship but one which will be used to nourish and sustain the very forces which we have spent our blood and wealth to suppress in Europe—an "overground" underground.

German dentists have been ordered to restrict their care of patients "to urgent measures."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A German soldier captured in France had written the following in his notebook: "Blessed are those who retreat for they will see their homeland again."

Production of 12,782 electric ranges in the third quarter of 1944 has been authorized to three manufacturers without interfering with war work.

A new simple method for detecting slow leaks in tires of automotive vehicles so as to minimize the possibility of "flat" along the highway is outlined in detail in a pamphlet just issued by Office of Defense Transportation.

German dentists have been ordered to restrict their care of patients "to urgent measures."



THE PRIVATE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Harriet:

Well, I just seen that list of magazines what has been approved by the army for GIs and I feel better now knowing what it is okay for me to be pretending I am reading. The list is twenty-one or more and this is the first time I ever knew there was so many published. Movie magazines is a bad second and I am glad to find National Geographic and House and Garden on the list. On account of I do not want to laugh all the time.

Right between something called Blue Beetle and Big Shot Comics. What do you think I find? Better Homes and Gardens? If that ain't a running broad jump in any library at home or at the front what have you? I think at first maybe Better Homes and Gardens has put in a funny supplement but it ain't.

Sandwiched in between a magazine called Gags which the army thinks we should read and Human Torch which Washington has a idea GIs can see without being done no harm is Good Housekeeping, which looks funny in that location. Well, I would like to see a GI concentrating on Good Housekeeping over here and get caught by his top sergeant.

Right in between Click, Captain. Midnight and Dare Devil comics is Country Gentlemen and I never seen no magazine looking so uncomfortable. Harper's is listed surrounded by Flash Comics, Funny Animals and Laft. The Saturday Evening Post is sandwiched in between Radio Hit Songs and the Scientific American which I started once but did not finish on account of there is not much sex interest.

You could knock me over with a V-mail postscript when I find Outdoor Life on the list. That is a fine magazine but if there is one thing a soldier does not need to look up it is the facts about living outdoors. Physical Culture is there, too. I guess in case I do not know what to do for exercise.

I see Field and Stream surrounded by Downbeat, Flash Comics and Famous Funnies but I forgot to bring my fishing rod to the war and I don't get much time off to dig bait. Fortune is listed in between Front Page Detective and Funny Animals.

But what mixes me up is that I find Ladies Home Journal and the Woman's Home Companion on the list sent to me. Maybe it is just a gag. I have been shifted around a lot in this war but I have not been made a WAC yet.

Well, I hope you are fine and you ain't no sorer than me that the bomb missed Hitler.

All my love,

Oscar

P. S. — Send me copies of Wow Comics, Colliers, the American Medical Journal, Ten Story Western, Nifty and Harper's Bazaar I want a all around library.

Imaginary Dialogues

Shimada—Going my way?
Tojo—And how!
Shimada—What have we done?
Tojo—Almost nothing; that's the trouble. As a naval chief you're pretty bad.

Shimada—Nobody seems to rate you much higher as a military leader, I notice.

Tojo—It isn't so much a question of blame. Didn't you listen to the radio? The cabinet is merely being renovated.

Shimada—I like that word renovated; it makes me feel less embarrassed.

Tojo—Yes, but being renovated with an ax isn't so comfortable.

Shimada—I wonder if we could have been wrong about those decadent Americans.

Tojo—I've been wondering for months. We are away behind schedule with what we were going to do to them.

Shimada—Weren't we to have been making peace in the White House by this time?

Tojo—Why bring that up? It only makes me feel worse.

Shimada—And it all looked so easy at Pearl Harbor!

Tojo—Didn't it!

Shimada—What we did to their fleet there!

Tojo—And what their fleet there has since done to us!

Scouts from Bretton Woods monetary conference informed us that at no convention in years did so many delegates have trouble adding up checks and counting the change.

CHRONOLOGY

1940—Fortress Europe.

1941—Fortress Europe, Africa and Asia.

1942—Fortress Europe, Asia, Africa and America.

1943—Fortress Europe and Asia.

1944—Fortress Europe.

1945—Fortress Where—Am—It

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FEWER FEEDERS: The number of cattle on feed in 11 midwestern states as of August 1 declined 41 per cent from the same date of 1943. There were 768,000 fewer feeders, one of the sharpest reductions in the history of the corn belt. The bureau of agricultural economics, which released the report, added that the number of feeder cattle is the smallest since August, 1937.

PRINTERS REJOIN AFL: The International Typographical union has completed the process of affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, after four years of separation. The printers' union paid a per capita tax on 64,000 members for August. In 1939, when the split took place, the union was paying on an average of 79,300 members.

How Hint

Never pull them up until they will mil

When wind become soiled can be taken end-end roller and hel tom edge.

A tablespoon boiled with you greatly aid th

Waffles are when topped mixed with Jam. Be gentle cheese and ja ter as the ch

Jellied vegetables which are for the sun are a boon to summer days

To repair a sion cord, st from the wires ends of broken der, tape wi compound and tape. Don't pu by side when wires. Offset th

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FIRST IN RE

FRETFUL C

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Caution: use only as dire
MOTHER GRAY'S SW

Get into A
For Full Vic

Household Hints

Never pull awnings up or leave them up while wet. Rolled damp they will mildew or rot.

When window shades wear and become soiled at the bottom they can be taken off the roller, turned end-for-end, tacked back on the roller and hemmed at the new bottom edge.

A tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with your white clothes will greatly aid the whitening process.

Waffles are grand for dessert when topped with cream cheese mixed with cherry or blueberry jam. Be generous with both the cheese and jam. No need for butter as the cheese is rich enough.

Jellied vegetable and fruit dishes which may be prepared before the sun goes into high noon are a boon to the housewife on hot summer days.

To repair a break in an extension cord, strip the insulation from the wires for a few inches on either side of the break, twist the ends of broken wires together, solder, tape with rubber splicing compound and wind with friction tape. Don't put two splices side by side when repairing broken wires. Offset them a little.

A dry cloth is better for removing a pan or dish from the stove or oven than a damp or wet one.

Milk which has changed may be sweetened or rendered fit for use again by stirring in a little soda.

Rain water and soap will remove machine grease from washable fabrics.

Willys builds the rugged Jeep

Light Truck
Passenger Car
Light Tractor
Power Plant

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Using a combination of natural and synthetic rubber in the post-war period may result in automobile tires that will establish new high marks for longevity, according to a B. F. Goodrich chemical technician. He cites the big mileage returned from Goodrich synthetic tires, made in 1940 and composed of both types of rubber, as the basis for his predictions about post-war tires.

Another reason for tires for essential transportation! At the beginning of last year, 85,168 school buses were in service transporting 4,258,788 children over 1,383,091 miles of one-way route.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on castor-oil to soothe their fretful children. But a laxative is exactly what the little ones need. Equally effective for grownups. Use it as often as you need it. At all drug stores. See. Caution: use only as directed.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS



Get Into Action For Full Victory!

DUDE WOMAN

By PETER B. KYNE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Mary Sutherland, an Eastern girl, is lured to Arizona by the advertisements of the Wagon Wheel dude ranch, operated by A. and Len Henley. She is met at the station by Len Henley, while at Phoenix Len enters the rodeo, drawing the bronco Mad Hatter. Mary learns that Len loves her and that his father, Ham, disapproves. She wages one thousand to three thousand that Len will ride the horse. He does, but is injured. Mary now buys the Burdan equity in Wagon Wheel, outbidding Ham. Ham, feeling the ranch is his, offers it to his son. Learning that Mary does not have the money to pay for the ranch he owns, he threatens immediate reclosure.

CHAPTER XI

Presently Ma jangled a cow bell so Mary knew luncheon was ready. Pa was ready too, as likewise a dark man with handle-bar mustaches whom Pa introduced, without naming him, as the deputy sheriff guarding everything the injured dude spinstar had attached under the judgment rendered her against the Burdons. The democracy of the southwest was apparent, for the deputy sheriff had been invited to eat with the new owner and her employees. Mary decided to change that custom promptly.

Luncheon had just been finished when the dog commenced to bark and into the ranch yard rolled Pedro with Len Henley's pick-up truck and Len's two horses in the trailer attached. Behind came the old sedan and the trailer house with a pretty brunette young woman driving and beside her on the seat, two small boys about five years old who appeared to be twins.

The Burdons gave Pedro unstinted welcome and Pedro was plainly surprised at seeing Mary present. He introduced his wife, Carlotta, and his two sons, Victoriano and Juan, and Pa Burdan said: "Meet the new owner of the Wagon Wheel, Pedro. This is Miss Mary Sutherland. Friend of Len's," he added parenthetically.

Pedro bowed low and almost swept the ground with his sombrero, but he did not indicate that he and Mary had met before. His wife said to him in Spanish, "How is this, my Pedro? We have been sent out here by Don Hamilton (she pronounced it Ham-iltone) and now we are informed this lady is the owner."

"I am embarrassed," said Pedro. "You need not be, Pedro," Mary assured him. "Until yesterday Don Hamilton felt so assured the ranch would be his, following some trifling legal formalities, that he anticipated his right to send you out here to represent his interests. But since then the situation has changed and it is now my pleasure to welcome you to the Wagon Wheel. Mrs. Burdan, you will please assign the Ortiz family to one of the dude cottages and then prepare luncheon for them."

"We thank you, Dona Maria," said Pedro. "I was pretty tired camping out on the deserted rodeo grounds, so I came in to see Don Hamilton to ask what I should do with the property of Don Leonardo. I am about to buy the Wagon Wheel ranch," he told her. "Take the property of my son out there and bring your family with you and look after things for me."

"You and your family and Don Leonardo's property are welcome here, Pedro, until other arrangements can be made for you. Don Leonardo could not be happy if he thought a stranger was in charge of his horses. The cattle on the Wagon Wheel belong to Don Hamilton, so if he desires you to do something for him in connection with them you must remain to do so. Enter your house."

So Pedro and his family entered their house and carried in with them an assortment of groceries, while Mary continued her inspection of the ranch headquarters and after luncheon Ma Burdan drafted Carlotta for a brisk sweeping and dusting campaign in what she called the Dude House. At Mary's direction she set a small table before the fireplace in the living room and that night Mary ate dinner in the isolation her position as boss of the ranch demanded. Carlotta very prettily asked permission to serve her in the capacity of waitress and maid, in which, prior to her marriage, she had had some experience, and Mary promptly engaged her on salary. She had already unpacked Mary's trunks; she could launder fine garments and was an expert needlewoman and Mary felt a little recession of the suspicion that she was a hardy pioneer when, upon retiring, she found a fire in the small open fireplace in her room, her bed turned down and her nightgown, robe and slippers laid out.

The following morning Pedro saddled Len's horses and invited her to ride with him over the home ranch. She accepted nor did she consider it worth while to inform him that she was but a bird of passage on the Wagon Wheel and not remotely interested in acquiring it for an investment, that her presence here was the result of impulse. The home ranch, she discovered, consisted of three sections contiguous to each other, a practically level mesa rising perhaps a hundred feet above

the little valley in which the ranch headquarters stood. It stretched about half a mile wide, between the river and the northern hills and about three miles long, toward the southwest and, in general, following the course of the Santa Maria toward which it sloped almost imperceptibly.

"So this is the home ranch," she said disgustedly. "Well, Pedro, I wouldn't give a dime an acre for it, although I will admit it raises a bigger and better crop of worthless shrubs than one will find out in the desert. And the State Bank of Arizona loaned ten thousand dollars on it. Had the board of directors been recruited in an insane asylum?"

He smiled his kindly, gentle smile. "You do not understand, Dona Maria. This is rich land, otherwise there would not be such a splendid growth on it! Any kind of growth on poor land is scrubby but this growth, although worthless, is magnificently worthless. If cleared this would make good dry farming land, although one can secure water at from fifty to sixty feet and a generous and constant flow. Pumped with a gasoline engine it would irrigate many valuable crops."

He led her to a lane about forty feet wide that stretched through the jungle and lost itself over the horizon, and they rode down it. "At a time when Senor Burdan had some



"Well, Pedro, I wouldn't give a dime an acre for it."

ready money he had a tractor with a blower on it—that we call a bulldozer—come in here and breach this lane," Pedro explained. "This growth is all shallow rooted and the blower thrust it to one side. Four trips up and down the length of the home ranch and the job was done. Then Senor Burdan had a well-drill come in with his rig and drill half a dozen fifty-foot wells to prove the existence of the water at that high level."

"Then what happened?" "The money he planned to spend to clear this land was then invested in a gold mine. It is still there. But he did clear one hundred and sixty acres along the river. Forty acres he farmed for hay, forty acres he sowed to grass for horse pasture and forty acres he planted to pecan trees and grapefruit. On this cleared land which he thus gave value, the bank made the loan, but took in the uncleared land for additional security. Then a bad frost killed the grapefruit trees—which was all right because Senor Burdan knew nothing about grapefruit culture anyhow—and it developed he had planted the wrong kind of pecans. There has never been a crop worth harvesting."

Mary laughed inwardly. Poor Pa, born to folly. Pedro went on. "This mesa land is very rich in volcanic ash; it is alluvial, the result of erosion from the hills, and it is not deep enough for alfalfa but any crop that grows in Arizona will grow abundantly here. Don Leonardo always knew that one day the Burdons would lose the Wagon Wheel and it was his hope that when that happened he would have enough capital to buy it and work it out of debt. Also, when the opportunity arose he was in a hospital, unable to take advantage of it."

Mary had a feeling that Pedro was trying to interest her in Len's dream, so, because it had been Len's dream, she became interested. "What would Don Leonardo have planted here," she asked, "if fate had willed that he should own this ranch?"

"Rhodes grass, Dona Maria, imported from Rhodesia in South Africa. It grows tall and luxuriantly. It has a tolerance for alkali as high as three per cent. It is a perennial, very nutritious, does well on poor land and is very drought resistant. Of course, on rich land, with irrigation,

it would prove a great forage crop, for it can be cut for hay or grazed."

"Indeed, who told Don Leonardo all this?" "He learned it at the University of Arizona. He had this soil tested there, for Don Leonardo is not one to leap before he looks—and he looked into the future and saw himself the owner of nearly two thousand acres of pasture that would support three thousand cows and their increase. He would have built up a herd of pure-bred Herefords to sell at prices double or triple what they would bring for beef. With this home ranch developed and under the open range. There would be no round-ups, he would have a short pay-roll and there would be no chance for thieves to run his cattle off in trucks! Poor Don Leonardo! If he were a cry-baby he would weep when he reflects on what he lost that he might triumph over Mad Hatter. I warned him not to stay too long on that brute, but he would not listen to me. He over-estimated his strength, and now—" Pedro spread his hands despairingly.

So this was what she had deprived him of when she made that foolish bet with his father. To win that bet for her he had taken a risk that had cost him the dearest wish of his life! Mary could have wept. And then came the thought: If he had the home ranch he wouldn't need the open state range, so he would be safe from clashes with cattle thieves! And I bought the state range lease to save him from that! Tumble Tom is a brother of mine!

"Of course," Pedro went on, as they rode along, "Don Leonardo would not have given up the state lease until he had the home ranch in shape and well stocked, and to earn the money to do this he would have had to run cattle on the open range. It would have been many years before his dream came true, but what of that? One must work and one must fight to be happy, and life is not like a tunnel? One travels far in the darkness and then comes the light at the other end and it grows brighter and brighter until one emerges into the sunshine."

"And out there in the sunshine is a cemetery," she said bitterly. "Pedro, I think I shall be happier if I, too, do some working and fighting. Fortunately, I shall not have to live my life in a tunnel; I have the power to make my entrance and my exit swiftly—like a train."

He pulled up his horse and looked at her eagerly. His brown hand swept the landscape. "You mean—you will take up the dream of Don Leonardo?"

She nodded. "I live a very useless life, Pedro. I do nothing to justify my existence. . . . The thought has just come to me that it might be fun to make millions of blades of grass grow where none have grown before; that there may be some quiet satisfaction in doing my bit toward feeding the world."

"Dona Maria," said Pedro with deep feeling, "you are a different dude lady! At the moment I am employed by Don Hamilton Henley but I would it might be my fortune to help you with this dream. I am only a poor man but I am not stupid. I have been to high school in this country and I am not a poor man. My father was a landowner. He was killed in the Mexican revolution; Don Hamilton found me at Agua Prieta with the soldiers; there was a big fight there and I was sent across the line. I was just a poor little fellow and so frightened. . . . well, I am an American citizen now."

When they returned to headquarters Mary borrowed the station wagon and asked Pedro to drive her in to Congress Junction, where she telephoned to Sheriff Hank Wade at Prescott, the county seat. "This is Miss Mary Sutherland speaking, Sheriff Wade," she announced, and spelled out her name for him. "I have just purchased the Wagon Wheel ranch and find on it one of your deputies guarding a couple of ranch cows, some rather obstinate ranch equipment and some cow ponies that ought to be retired on pension. This livestock is being held on my property and fed on my hay, for I took that over with the real estate and improvements. Also the water these animals drink is mine and it isn't attached and can't be. And I don't want that livestock cluttering up my ranch after today."

She heard the sheriff laugh softly. "What? Would you have a critter bite to eat or a drink of cold water?"

"I would," Mary laughed back. "You're a dude, I take it?" "Yes, that's what they call me out here."

When she returned to the ranch she said to Ma Burdan, "Mrs. Burdan, Sheriff Wade will be lunching with me tomorrow, so please have an extra special luncheon."

Ma whistled. "That ain't going to be so pleasant, Miss Sutherland. Sheriff Wade's three sons was present by Pa here a little while ago caught 'em cold in the act, got the drop on 'em and arrested 'em, but they beat the case twice, so it got thrown out of court."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ONE OF MY MEMORIES of early childhood days is that of a sizeable white house, standing in spacious grounds, in Bloomfield, Iowa. It was the show place of the town, the home of General Weaver, the town celebrity. Locally, at least, the General was the reputed instigator of the "greenbacks," the printing press currency that had nothing more back of it than the government's promise to pay. You could get another "greenback" in exchange for the one you had depending on the point of view. General Weaver was rated either an outstanding patriot, a financial genius or a charlatan. It was not a day of economists and he was not classed as such.

Today the government is issuing many strange varieties of printing press money that is not backed by the authority of congress but the treasury department and the army do promise to pay. With one or another of these varieties the men and women of our armed forces serving abroad are being paid, and to them the strange money is entirely acceptable. It is classed as invasion currency.

For the troops in Italy, for example, we are printing Italian lire that have equal value in Italy with that of Italian national currency. They can be exchanged for American dollars on a basis of 100 lire for one dollar. The American soldier in Italy who has \$50.00 due him receives from the paymaster 5,000 Italian lire produced on printing presses in Washington.

As we invade, or have invaded, each country invasion currency will be, or has been, issued. There are, or will be, French francs, Belgian belgas, Holland guilders, Norwegian kroner and many others. Probably the most unusual variety of this invasion currency is the Hawaiian dollar, used, and accepted all over the islands of the South Pacific and countries of the Far East in which American troops are fighting, but not in Hawaii. Its value is based on that of the Japanese military yen.

Authorizing and valuing of United States currency is constitutionally a function of congress. This invasion currency was not authorized by congress but by the treasury and war departments as a military expedient. Billions of it has been printed and paid to our armed forces, or used in the purchase of supplies in invaded countries. How and when it will be redeemed is anybody's guess. While it has been issued on the basis of a fixed exchange ratio with the currency of the countries in which it is used that value could be wiped out by a wild inflation, such as Germany had following the last war, in those countries. That would leave the United States holding the bag with billions of invasion currency to be redeemed at a fixed ratio. Whatever the end may be this strange currency is serving a useful purpose in fighting a financial battle with our enemies, along with the war of bullets.

I wonder, if old General Weaver could be alive today, would he approve of this, our latest venture in printing press money. I expect he would.

OF WHAT DOES our blasted American culture consist? Does it cause us to prefer the "funnies" of the newspaper rather than attract our attention to the history-making news, the commentaries of the columnists or the opinions of the editorial page.

In one community a local writer contributed pieces on serious and timely subjects to the columns of a local daily paper. Over many weeks there was no reaction, no comments, from any one in the community. Then he wrote a piece about Charley Chaplin, whom he had known in past years. Chaplin was then being tried for alleged violations of the Mann act. That piece brought instant response and statements of interest. The writer, as one who had known Chaplin, rose in the estimation of the people of the community.

Does the incident illustrate the status of American culture of today? Have we degenerated from the Atlantic Monthly to the bathing beauty picture books? If we have, has America a culture that is worth saving? It might be well to take our America of today apart and see of just what it is made.

SOME MEN, MANY OF THEM, CHOOSE politics as a career. A government job is more desirable than being on relief. Others, a far smaller number, select public service as a career. They are a type whose earning capacity would be much greater in private business or a profession. There is a vast difference between the two. We need the public servants.

THE POLITICAL OPPORTUNIST is not a valuable public servant. He is of value only to himself.

Lawn Chair Is Like Mother's and Dad's

HERE is a pint-size lawn chair to delight the children and their young visitors. The seat is 10½ inches high, 13 inches deep and 15 inches wide—a good size for little ones now and roomy enough to be comfortable right up through their early teens.

A hammer and saw and screw-driver are all the tools you need to make this chair as well as the



larger edition that you see in the sketch. All the pieces are straight cuts of standard widths, yet both of them have seats and backs at comfortable angles. The lines and proportions are good and the backs are removable for winter storage.

NOTE—Pattern 253 gives a complete list of materials, large diagrams for cutting all the pieces of the child's chair and step-by-step directions for assembling. Pattern 254 lists materials with diagrams and directions for the adult-size chair. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid, or both patterns for 25 cents. Order from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern 253, or 25 cents for Patterns 253 and 254.
Name _____
Address _____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left hand?
2. What inland bodies of water are saltier than the oceans?
3. Who are the "Sea Squatters?"
4. In the Bible, who was the food and grain administrator of a great country during a period of failing crops and widespread famine?
5. A symphony usually has how many movements?
6. The Grand Canyon of Colorado extends approximately how many miles?

The Answers

1. A book.
2. Great Salt Lake in Utah and the Dead Sea bordering Palestine.
3. Aviators forced down at sea who are successful in inflating rubber rafts and are rescued.
4. Joseph (Gen. 42:6).
5. Four.
6. About 280 miles.

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful indigestion, heartburn, gas, sour stomach, flatulence, etc., usually the fastest relief is obtained by taking a few capsules of Black Leaf 40. No habit-forming drugs. No harmful side effects. Get your money back on return of bottle or 50¢ at all drug stores.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Cap-Bank-Acetic Acid makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FASTER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WOMEN IN '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-aged" part of your life, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It helps nature and life's kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-2 34-44

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is more than regret. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944



Competition

Liberty had glamour back in 1776 when 56 loyal Americans took their lives in their hands to write a Declaration that all men are created equal, endowed with certain inalienable rights, such as Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. What a change has come, and so soon! Only 168 years ago Americans fought and died for the right to pursue happiness. Now some of them want everything shared equally and with a minimum of effort.

Outside my window is the athletic field of a small college. The 1944 Field Day has passed and students' interest in games has subsided somewhat under the pressure of approaching examinations, but it continues to be a lively picture. I watched competition there with unusual interest this year for special reasons. War has taken the big boys and the contestants are so noticeably young and slight. But sports are all the more important.

All Created Equal
At add interval, track men assemble at the starting pole and line up. The gun cracks and they all run. In every sense contemplated in the Declaration of Independence, these runners are created equal. Each has an inalienable right to win the ribbon. But, as a matter of fact, only one can win it. Only one will. The ribbon is unimportant anyway. It is the competitive struggle that makes college athletics worth their while.

Trophies inspire competition. Competition inspires training. Training makes for development. If all our men had been created equal physically, if every race had to be a life in order to be fair, there would be no competition, no training and no development. I am glad that athletic awards are not of great intrinsic value, glad that charges of unfairness are so infrequent in amateur athletics.

Any May Enter

There is no purer symbol of free competitive enterprise than an athletic field day. Our forefathers were wise when they wrote the rules of business and declared all men equal under the law. Anybody, a citizen or an alien, is at liberty to pick his favorite activity, find the class in which he belongs and have a go, according to his own ability. He can win. History proves that champions of any sort are hard to select in advance.

Some athletes are good at only one sport; others are versatile. Sometimes a man of many talents gets two or three ribbons; again a specialist excels. But they all try for it. The net result of the competition is a better set of men, better teams, better classes, better schools here and elsewhere—a better developed nation. Broad-scale progress results from the effort, not from the trophies and awards.

Shared Benefits

It is much the same in business. Nation-wide effort to achieve success accomplishes great things for the whole people. The rewards of Free Enterprise are worth having but they are not the main thing. Wealth, prominence, recognition, influence; these are ribbons. They are the stimulants that fire competition, but a few notables don't make a nation. It is the thoughtful work of many that makes America great.

Every liberty-loving citizen has a duty to keep competition open. Free Enterprise is threatened in America, by taxes that handicap the winners and by subsidies that reward the losers. By government management and government competition, if Free Enterprise is overthrown by cranks who think every race ought to end in a draw, the case they crave will not come. But idleness will come and paralyze a nation that has set the world's pace for 100 years.

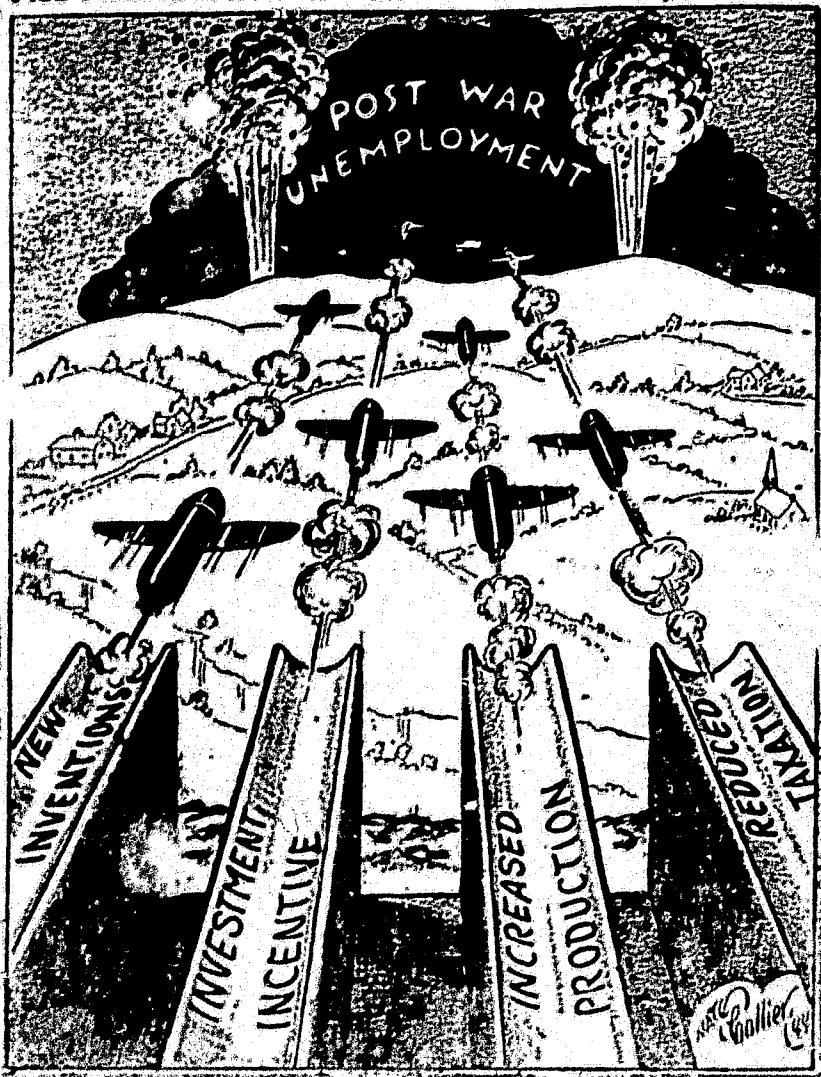
UNCLE SAM

RULES THE SHIP OWNERS

The Maritime War Emergency Board has reaffirmed and asserted its authority and jurisdiction to adjust risk bonuses for merchant seamen. The Board has served notice on the steamship industry that the existing war regulations governing war risk payments, which became effective April 1, 1944, will remain in full force.

ALL-AMERICAN ATTACK

By COLLIER



QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I missed out on the best part of the deal. Couldn't kiss the bride!"—Judge Thurmond Clarke, Los Angeles, who, having the nuptials, nevertheless performed a marriage.

"Freedom from want, and especially from fear, is hardly more than a millennial hope," Pres. Everett Case, Colgate U.

"Some time and in some way the expanding power of bureaucracy must be broken. Blocking its growth is an essential service to the people."—Kansas City Star.

"To have enough postwar jobs we must have enough employers, to have employers we must have investments; to have investments we must have a fair chance of profit."—W. B. Welschberger, executive vice president, Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

"A grave digger, Herr Commandant,"—Frenchman who told the Nazis he'd rather work 72 hours for them than two hours for the French.

"Come in for a wing and a prayer."—Texas church notice for a chicken dinner.

"One reason I was so welcomed at 1. Squatters I think, was because 'I S truck that had arrived.'—Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, chief of the U S military mission to Moscow.

"This is going too far, now they're dehydrating women."—G I viewing mummy in Cairo after months on dehydrated foods.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I see where they say they have only 1250 lawyers now in the OPA. That is just the OPA. It has nothing to do with the TVA—AAA—and 100 other outfits.

When you see a person in private life surrounding himself with a battery of 4 or 5 lawyers, you figure he is in some sort of serious jam. But getting yourself 1250 lawyers, brothers and sisters, that is a mess of lawyers. That is about 30 in each state. Figuring it that way, you can calculate about what it is costing you, whether you live in Maine, or Nevada, or elsewhere. And by multiplying by 100 to take in the other 100 Govt. bureaus, you don't get chicken feed.

What these thousands of lawyer fellows were doing before the Gov't got into the Bureau business, wholesale, is hard to fathom unless it is like Henry says. Henry says lots of 'em are new graduates fresh off the college griddle, with little experience, and instead of steering Uncle Sam clear of trouble they are edging him into more of same and staying on the payroll.

Henry would not win in a beauty contest, if there was much competition, but partner, he is no green pea on economy — and horse sense.

Yours for the low down,

JO BERRA

Lady's Version

Sailor: Yes ma'am, that's a man o-war.

Lady: And what is that little boat?

Sailor: That's a tug.

Lady: Oh of course, a tug-o-war.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 6380 has been destroyed or lost, and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine

8-24-44



FOME BUDGETING

by FAITH HORTON

Associate Editor

AMERICAN FAMILY Magazine

To be able to manage a home on a small income is the greatest achievement one can have. But to do this successfully, the wife or homemaker must have cooperation from all members of the family.

The husband and wife must share all financial responsibility from the beginning. The full amount of income must be known by both parties and a mutually agreed upon plan set up for spending and saving.

It may take several months of adjustment before your home budget is running smoothly, but gradually you will settle into a plan of spending that will fit your needs.

Since the housewife does most of the purchasing for the home, she should pay the bills incurred. It is an old-fashioned idea that the woman should be released of all financial worry and concentrate on the business of keeping house. However, the modern family's success is based upon the principle of share-and-share-alike, and the wife should be completely aware of the financial situation.

Remember—government expenditures are by BUDGET. All successful businesses operate on a BUDGET. The running of your home is your biggest business, so why not be more successful, well-organized and secure by BUDGETING YOUR HOME?

As a reader of this paper, through special arrangement with the editors, I will be glad to answer your personal questions on budgeting. Merely state your budget problem and send it to Miss Faith Horton, Room 1714, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

Pursuant to the ORDER and DECREE of Honorable Albert Bellevue, Justice of the Superior Court for the State of Maine, dated August 16, 1944, public notice is hereby given that the following described property belonging to Florence Machin and Edgar E. Gross will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on September 15, 1944 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Selectmen's Office in the Town of Bethel, Oxford County, Maine.

A certain lot or parcel of land situated in Albany in the County of Oxford and State of Maine to the road leading from Bethel to the Albany Township, so called, and bounded as follows: Begin at a stone post on the Greenwood and Albany town line, near said road; thence northerly on said town line seventy-four rods, more or less, to a stake and stones; thence westerly on a spotted line on land now or formerly of T. B. Burk across said lot to a stake and stones on line of land now or formerly of Albert F. Copeland; thence on line of said Copeland land and on line of land of Fred I. Clark southerly or southeasterly to said road, laid on said road easterly or northeasterly to the point of beginning.

The above described property will be sold in accordance with the above decree of Court to the highest bidder for cash.

RUPERT F. ALDRICH

Special Master

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the going away party at Songo Pond and also for the sum of money they gave me.

TOMMY W. KENNAUGH

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mrs. Mandy Lapham, who is convalescing from surgery at the Rumford Community hospital was remembered with cards on her birthday, August 21.

Word has been received that Phil Redmond Jr., son of Mrs. Gladys Redmond of Portland has recently been graduated as pilot from the Corpus Christi Naval Air School in Texas, and is now an Ensign. He has been sent to Florida for further training.

Philip Fortin of Rumford has moved his family into Cheslie Saunders' rent recently vacated by Vernon Lapham.

The Ladies Aid meeting was in the club house at Rumford Point, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Elliot were dinner guests with the Penneys Sunday.

Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was in town one day last week.

Lee Richardson and family returned to their home in Bangor last Thursday, after spending two weeks at Howard Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell were in East Bethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter of Brattleboro, Vt., came Monday for a few days stay with Mrs. Mabel Worcester.

Mrs. Thomas Freshman and friends from New York were at their Sunflower home a few days last week.

Angus McPherson and wife of Rumford were in town Saturday night.

O. B. Farwell of East Bethel and B. J. Russell went to Roxbury Pond fishing recently.

Mrs. Bea Cameron and daughter Joanne returned to their home in Rochester, Mass., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass of Bethel were recent callers at Frank Douglass'.

Mrs. Clara Raymond is spending her vacation at the home of her son, Chester Cummings.

Hector Gagnon, Byron and Kimball Dutton of Rumford were in town Monday on business.

Mrs. Maria Twitchell and Ronald Taylor were supper guests recently at the home of B. J. Russell.

Mrs. Clovis Babineau was in Wilton last Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Mallett.

1 Mrs. Robert Bean of Sunday River was a caller in town one day last week.

Rev. and Mrs. William Penner were callers in town Friday.

Lee Lord and family of North Waterford were calling in town Sunday.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, August 19, observing Past Master's night. The officers were filled by Past Masters and wives.

Master—Grange Deputy Ellis Davis

Overseer—Linwood Felt

Chaplain—Mrs. Ernest Talbot of Paris Grange

Lecturer—Dana Dudley

Secretary—Rena Howe

Treasurer—Harris Ellingwood of West Paris Grange

Steward—Alexander Stearns of Paris Grange

Assistant Steward—Otis Dudley

Lady Assistant Steward—Ben trice Felt

Gate Keeper—Ernest Talbot of Paris Grange

Ceres—Olive Davis

Pomona—Martha Dudley

Flora—Mrs. Alexander Stearns of Paris Grange

Program

Song by the Grange

Battle Hymn of the Republic

Address of Welcome, Ellis Davis

Response, Alexander Stearns

Complete list of Past Masters' names and time they held office in Franklin Grange Martha Dudley

Reading, Annie Bryant

Musical Selection, Otis Dudley

Herman Cole and Richard Cole

Song, In the Garden, Grange

The past Master's Jewel was presented to Lena Dudley, the oldest living Past Master by Deputy Ellis Davis.

H. A. Leonard, County Agent, of South Paris showed slides on Pasture Improvement.

Attendance: Alder River Grange, 3; West Paris, 4; Franklin, 43. Total, 60.

Franklin Grange accepted an invitation to visit West Paris Grange Saturday evening, August 26.

Refreshments of ice cream, crax and cookies were served by the committee. Olive Davis, Ella Day and Verna Swan.

Clothes Dryers

Baskets

Step Ladders

Dishes

D. GROVER BROOKS

MIDDLE INTERVAL

SK 3-c Rebecca C. Bailey and Mrs. Fannie Carter spent Friday at the Brick End House.

Mrs. Willis Ward visited her daughter, Elizabeth at Denmark, Sunday.

Mrs. Augustus Carter and daughter Anne visited her brother, Joseph Baker Jr., at Gilead Sunday.

Albert Buck is working for Richard Davis.

Miss Emily Day, Miss Frances Carter and Miss Alice Carter returned to Newton, Mass., Monday. Miss Alice Carter will go on to Washington D. C. where she has employment.

Marguerite Cotton is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ada Conner.

Mrs. Alice Kimball Fales and son Raymond of Rochester, Mass., are spending two weeks with her father, B. W. Kimball.

Paul Gould and daughter, Nancy of Cranston, R. I. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kimball.

Three sheep belonging to Harold Stanley have strayed off somewhere in the neighborhood. Has anyone seen them?

Mrs. Rodney Howe and son Stanley spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Harold Stanley, recently.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and Oris Bennett called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bennett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Felt and Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Rena Foster were calling on relatives in town Sunday afternoon.

S2-c Walter B. Newell and his wife were Sunday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom.

Leon Enman and family have returned from Boston.

Mrs. W. A. Wallis and two sons of Fryeburg came Sunday to spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Robert Davis. Mrs. Davis' father, Arthur Rogers and Mrs. Wallis brought the family up but returned to Fryeburg Sunday night.

Mrs. Frances Davis visited at Robert Davis' Sunday.

Miss Carrie Wight is attending the Superintendents Conference at Orono this week.

LOCKE MILL

Adelaide W. Lister

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LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Crowley, who were to spend their vacation at Limbert, have returned to their home at Portland.

Mrs Leroy Martin was at home over the week end, as were Miss Joan Davis and Miss Ruth Ring and Miss Madelyn Jordan.

Miss Louise Tirrell has resigned her position at the Bates Manufacturing Co. and is at home for a few days.

Glenwood Newell was the guest of his sister, Mrs Lydia Boothby of Westbrook over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Fred R Fifield of Rumford (Florence Howe) are spending a week at the A L Lapham Camp at Round Pond.

Mrs Mabel Farrington has returned from a visit at Sabrook, N H and also Portland, Maine.

Miss Beverly Lurvey has returned from a visit with her friend, Patricia Rolfe at West Bethel.

Mr and Mrs F H Maxfield of Portland have been the guests of their niece and husband, Mr and Mrs Llewellyn B Emmons.

Miss E June Swan of South Portland who has been visiting her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs L B Emmons has returned to her home.

Mrs Myra Jordan who has been ill or some time at home was taken to Rumford Community Hospital Saturday night for observation and treatment.

Mrs Anna Coolidge accompanied her daughter Therese to Boston Friday, and returned Sunday night. While there Therese took the examination for the Waterbury exam.

Mrs Alphonse Baker and daughter, Pauline, spent the week end in Boston.

Master David Jordan is at Bryant Pond, with the Lakeway's, while his mother is in the hospital.

There will be a Child Health Clinic at the Village school, August 24th at 10 a m at which time Diphtheria, Toxin and Smallpox Vaccine will be administered.

Ruth Hopkins, R N of the State Board of Health will be in charge Dr Boynton of Bethel will be the attending physician.

King Bartlett has returned from Waterville where he was called by the death of his sister.

Mrs LeRoy Martin was in town over the week end.

Pvt Erland Whittemore who has been on furlough for a week returned to Fort Devens this morning.

Mr and Mrs George LeGrow are at their home in Portland for a few days.

Mrs Erland Whittemore who submitted to surgery at the Rumford Hospital last week is making a satisfactory recovery.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Lawrence and Mrs James Coffin and two children visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Frank Coffin.

Several from this community attended Grange Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs Herman Cole, son Richard, Mrs Lola Foster and Mrs Mary Ann Knight were at Rumford on business Saturday.

Malcolm Farwell of East Bethel visited Saturday night and Sunday with his brother, Willard Farwell and family.

Christine Knights attended Alice Farnum's birthday party, August 14th.

Ada Billings of South Paris was a caller of her cousin, Mrs Lola Foster on Sunday.

Mrs Clinton Buck cared for her grand daughter, Sylvia Cushman, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Bryant and daughter, June were callers at C James Knights one evening last week. They were also recent callers at Edgar Davis'.

Mrs George Abbott is working at Mann's Mill.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mrs Walter S Ring assisted by Mrs Fred Swan entertained Tuesday, August 15 from 2:30 to 4:30 in honor of the sixth birthday of her granddaughter, Felicia Collette.

The time was passed pleasantly as the guests received the many gifts which Felicia received. Those attending were Evelyn Bear, Dorothy Bean, Nancy Benson, Maurice Benson, Robert Clark, Wayne Penley, Tony Verrill, Hallie Ver-

rill, Gwendolyn Stalhorn, Ruth Noyes, Mary Cole, Starr Andrews, Judith Mayblom, Shirley Ellingwood, and the guest of honors mother, Mrs Glendine Helkinnen. Lunch was served which included a birthday cake.

Mrs. Emil Helkinnen and son Gilbert are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Ernest Smith at South Portland.

Mr and Mrs Leon Hadley and Leon Jr., spent the week end at their new camp at Locke Mills.

Mr and Mrs Robert V Frost and son Robert Hildreth are moving to Arlington, Mass., where Mr Frost has a position teaching. Mr Frost is a former principal of West Paris High School.

Emery A Ryerson Jr has enlisted in the Navy and is stationed at Sampson, N Y.

Miss Rachel Dunham is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Earl Harlow at Worcester, Mass.

Mr and Mrs George Ingalls of Gorham, Me., Mr and Mrs Harry Gay and son of Belmont, Mass., are guests of Mr and Mrs Elmer H Ingalls Jr at Ingalls Farm.

Miss Elsie Lang and Miss Louisa Noyes of Bryant Pond have returned from a vacation spent at Bridgton.

Mr and Mrs Harry L Brown and children, George and Edith, Nelson Arners of Charleston, visited their mother and grandmother at Mrs Emery Ryerson's over the week end. Mrs Arners who came several weeks ago from East Corinth to be with her daughter, Mrs Emery Ryerson is in very poor health.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs Winnifred Scott of Hartford, Conn., spent last week with her parents, the R M Beans.

Mrs Bertha Bean and Mrs Julia Fleet attended the Farm Bureau picnic at Bertha Davis' last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Harold Bennett of Portland are at Ketchum.

The Farm Bureau ladies are to have a hobby show at Bear River Grange Hall Wednesday, Aug. 30, from 2 to 8 p. m.

Mr and Mrs Perley Andrews and Mrs Mabel Beckler and daughter were in town last week.

Mr and Mrs George Thompson were in town Monday.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Gladys Bailey was home from South Paris for the week end.

Callers at R L Martin's recently have been Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and son of Locke Mills, Mr and Mrs Clifford Moses with Mr and Mrs Skillings of Portland, and Mr and Mrs Roy Millett and family, Greenwood City.

Lester Cole has his crew cutting bushes on the sides of the road.

Mrs Glenn Martin, received word from her husband who entered the Navy recently that he will receive his boot training at Sampson N Y.

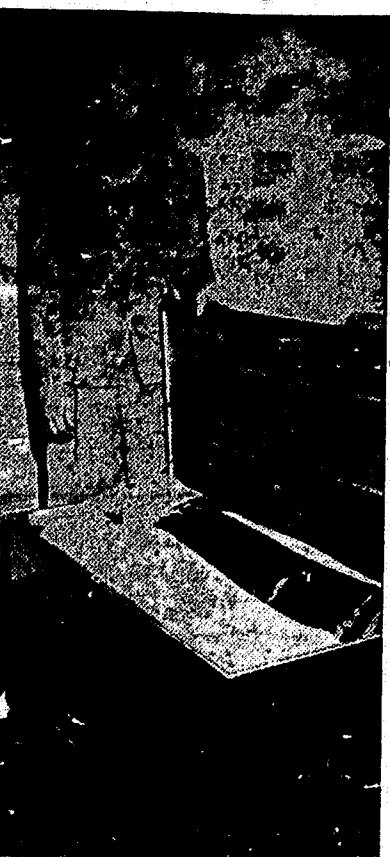
Mr and Mrs William Morgan and Wynona are at their home here for a week from Portsmouth, N H.

Miss Evelyn Seames spent the week end at Harpswell at the Bacon Camp with friends.

Mrs Ray Hanscom visited Mrs Beryl Martin for the week end.

Mr and Mrs George Kenyon of Delta, Penn., returned to their home after a few weeks here in their camp.

Sweetheart of America's Top Ace



Pretty Kay Cochran, above, will soon become the bride of Lieut. Col. Frank Gabreski, America's top ranking ace who has knocked 28 Axis planes from the sky and wiped out three more on the ground. Kay and "Gabby" met at Pearl Harbor in 1940 where he was in training and she was the guest of an uncle who is an Army Air Force colonel. Miss Cochran, shown above with a cedar hope chest which she received from the girls in her church group as a gift, will meet Ace Gabreski in New York soon, they will visit his home in Oil City, Pa., and then go to Holland, Mich., for the wedding ceremony.

NEWRY CORNER

Miss Madeline Bond and Prof Alfred Fisher of Northampton, Mass., are guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Bond and daughter Patricia.

Mrs Edna Smith and Mrs Josephine Parker are staying with Mrs Chester Chapman for a time.

Mr and Mrs Enman and daughter and Mr and Mrs Clarence Enman and son returned to their homes Sunday after a week at Bear River Camps.

Come and bring your friends to the Hobby Show on Aug. 30 from 2 to 8 p. m.

EAST BETHEL

Victor Brooks S 2c arrived early Thursday for several hours leave. Mrs Brooks had planned to meet him in Boston the next day to spend two days with him. Both went to Portland and he returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday to find he had two more days leave granted him. He came back here for another day returning to Brooklyn Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Haines are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son early Sunday morning at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Roy and baby have moved into the C M Kimball house and Mr Roy is cutting wood and timber in the place.

Mr and Mrs Carl H Swan Jr. have purchased the Charles Reed house and are to move there this week, as they sold their home to Mrs Earl Swinton of Auburn.

Mr and Mrs S B Newton were in Upton Sunday to get Carlene Dorey who spent last week with Mr and Mrs Albert Allen.

Mrs E A Billings and sister, Mrs Dora Richardson, went to Yarmouth Friday to visit their sister, Mrs Annie Stowell, returning home Sunday accompanied by Mrs Stowell.

Mrs Rhoda Mackay and Lewis Powers were guests of Mr and Mrs S D Harrington Sunday.

Clare Tyler is very ill again and is to be taken to Boston as soon as possible to see a specialist.

Edward and Warren Hastings and David Tamminen were week end guests of Charles Smith in Mason.

Mrs Ruth Hastings and Barbara were overnight guests of Mrs Cole in Greenwood Saturday.

Mrs O W Fales, Raymond Fales and B W Kimball were Sunday guests of Mrs John Howe.

The Child Health Clinic sponsored by the East Bethel Farm Bureau and conducted by Dr Twaddle and Mrs Ruth Hopkins, district nurse gave general examination, diphtheria toxoid and small pox vaccination to thirteen pre-school children. They were assisted by Mrs Clara Elliott, Mrs Marguerite Bartlett, Mrs Lillian Bartlett, Mrs Leona Curtis and Mrs Gladys Tyler, Miss Ruth Hawkins, Supervising nurse from Farmington was also present.

**YOU NEED HIM!
HE NEEDS YOU!**

SOUTH ALBANY

Roy and Arthur Wardwell finished haying for Preston Flint last Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Percival Wardwell and two children from Stoneham, Mass., called on Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell last Friday.

John Spinney has finished work at the pumping station.

Hugh Stearns is helping John Spinney do his haying.

W A Hersey called at Roy Wardwell's Friday night making plans for the "World's Fair."

The Misses Mildred and Edith Little from Portland have been visiting Mrs John Spinney.

Rev George Duke preached a very interesting sermon at the Albany Church last Sunday.

The crops in this locality are suffering badly for rain.

REMEMBER

our
August Clearance

runs
ONLY 8 MORE SELLING DAYS

Don't neglect to grasp this opportunity for economical buying.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

PASS THE WORD ALONG.

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

BETHEL, ME.

SAVE . . .
with *The* **CITIZEN**

One of the Greatest Values we have ever offered . . . You Save \$1.40

The Portland Press Herald **\$7.60**

The Bethel OXFORD COUNTY Citizen

BOTH ONE YEAR

You can always save by buying periodical subscriptions here. Get our prices first.

The **CITIZEN, Bethel, Me.**

BRYANT'S MARKET

California — for Juice			
ORANGES	doz. 31c	RICE KRISPIES	pkg. 11c
OXYDOL	large pkg. 23c	MARGARINE	1b. pkg. 25c
IVORY SOAP	med. bar 6c	CRISCO	1b. 24c 3 lb. jar 68c
	large bar 10c	Foss'	
LUX FLAKES	large pkg. 23c	VANILLA	2 oz. bot. 35c
Sally May		CERTO	bottle 25c
BEAUTY SOAP	4 cakes 19c	KRISPY CRACKERS	1b. 19c
IGA Evaporated		Shade's Pickling	
M I L K	3 tall cans 27c	SPICE	2 1/2 oz. pkg. 10c
IGA Enriched		IGA Salad	
BREAD FLOUR	25 lbs. \$1.27	MUSTARD	9 oz. jar 10c

IGA FOOD STORES

Pepto-Bismol
FOR UPSET STOMACH

4 oz. 10 oz.
47c 89c

Bosserman's Drug Store

"I'm cutting this cord for Joe"



"...and I am doing everything I can to bring him home safe and soon.

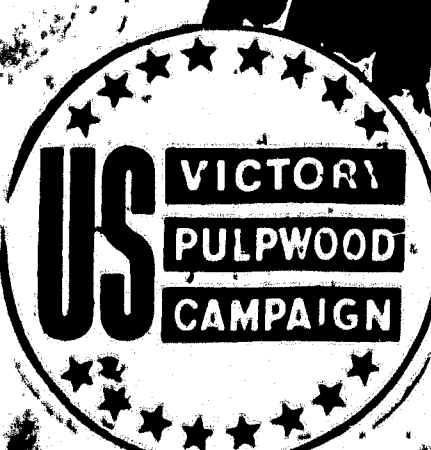
"He and the other boys over there are doing a great job for us, but they need lots of supplies to keep it up—food, ammunition, medical supplies, clothing.

He Depends on Pulpwood

"Most of the things our boys use overseas depend on this pulpwood I'm cutting. They're either made of it or packed in fibre that comes from pulpwood.

Something to Come Home to

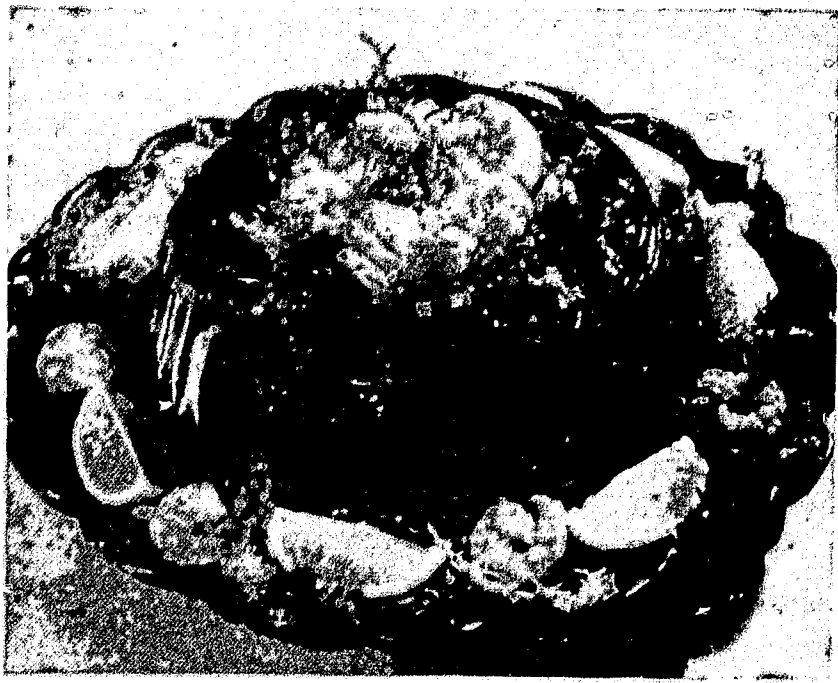
"Pulpwood cutting pays well, and it's a good business that I expect to stay in after the war. With my extra cash going into War Bonds and my pulpwood sales growing, I expect to have something for my boy when he comes home again."



THE CITIZEN

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Keep Cool With Shrimp Salad in Aspic
(See Recipes Below)

Keeping Cool

There are still warm days ahead through late summer and early fall, and plenty of opportunity for keeping cool.

Formerly it was thought that one should eat extremely lightly of just low-calorie salads with hardly enough nourishment for the body, and cold drinks. Now we recognize the necessity of using enough proteins in the diet to keep the body in good condition, and also know that a cup of soup will be as cooling as the cold drink.

Naturally our proteins may be in the form of salads for we like them especially well in the summer. Here is a good one using a shrimp in both cooling and nutritious.

Lemon Aspic

(Serves 6)

- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup cooked or canned shrimp
- 1 cup chopped celery
- Celery or other salad greens

Boil water, salt, sugar and lemon juice. Cool, then add shrimp and celery. Chill in ring mold. Unmold on crisp salad greens. Fill with.

Shrimp Salad

(Serves 6)

- 2 cups cooked or canned shrimp
- 2 tablespoons french dressing
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup lettuce, cut in pieces
- 1 cup peas
- Mayonnaise to blend

Macerate shrimp 15 minutes in french dressing. Combine with remaining ingredients. Chill. Garnish with lettuce, cucumber, and hard-boiled eggs.

For extra cooling, marinate the shrimp in french dressing for 15 minutes before combining with the other ingredients.

Creamy Potato Salad

(Serves 6)

- 4 cups cold, boiled potatoes, cubed
- 1 cup french dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 3 hard-boiled eggs
- 1 cup diced celery
- 3 slices bacon, fried and crumbled
- 3 sliced radishes
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or boiled dressing

Macerate potatoes in french dressing for 15 minutes. Combine with remaining ingredients. Chill. Garnish with lettuce, cucumber, and hard-boiled eggs.

Chicken Salad

(Serves 6)

- 3 cups diced chicken or veal
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup sliced, toasted almonds
- Salad dressing

Mix all ingredients with enough

Lynn Says

Go Together: home foods served together as one spread can make a meal. You'll like it.

It's a lot of fun to mix and match old and new recipes. Current recipes with old ones, even something as simple as a salad, can be made with a twist.

Beef on casserole, with potatoes, carrots and green beans, apple salad, bread and butter pickles, bread with plum jam, peach crum pie.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Husbands, Take Notice!

Bell Syndicate-WNU Features.



"Marty is quarantined for the measles, and the thermometer at 82... and Dirk saying, 'Bathroom incandescent crying for five minutes of soup and water.'"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"YOU've been harping for months on the wartime duty of wives to keep the home front happy," writes Daisy Chalmers, a spirited young matron of Springfield, Mass., "why don't you sometimes blow up the men for the ridiculous demands they are making on us, their stiff-necked insistence that everything shall be exactly as it always was, war or no war, and their calm expectation that a house without servants will run just as smoothly as a house with a good cook and a nurse in it!"

"I have three adorable, noisy, destructive little boys," the letter goes on. "Dick wanted boys and boys only, and fortunately I was able to oblige. They are healthy. I am healthy. I am a good cook. With I think, a fairly even and amiable disposition. Until just before Paul, the youngest, was born, I had a domestic helper of sorts. She was old, slow, stubborn, but she was absolutely faithful, scrupulously clean, and she loved the babies for their very naughtiness. We paid Joie \$15 a week. Dirk's income is \$6,000 a year—doesn't it sound big? But it isn't as big as it once was. And whatever it's worth now, it won't pay for a maid."

Cramped in Apartment

"We live in a six room apartment, up two flights of stairs. Of course, the children can't go out without me, and when they do all four of us, including Paul, now a year old, have to be dressed for the street, the coach has to be bumped out from the locker under the stairs, pillow and covers dumped into it, and Paul, established in state. Crossing a street with a baby buggy and boys of two and four is no fun, getting the groceries home is no fun either. We have no dishwasher, but the delivery boy puts up our stairs twice a week, everything else I carry myself, sometimes including Jack, or even my eldest, Marty."

"Now, I love all this; I'm equal to it. I'll get through. But what upsets me is my husband's mild, sweet, unaccountable hinting and criticizing of everything I do. Our part of town is dirty and dusty, grit comes in and Dirk runs his fingers over polished surfaces and shows me the grit."

"All this distresses Dirk terribly. 'Would you mind touching up your hair before we sit down, dear?' he says. 'May I have a spoon that isn't quite so sticky?' He asks if the boys have been out in the glorious fresh air, recalls when I say only for an hour's marketing. They ought to have more of an airing than that. 'But I've been washing today, Dirk.' I say. 'I've got almost a hundred pieces out on the line.' Let's have no excuses today," he says gently. 'I'm not teasing, I'm only disappointed.'"

"When I had influenza he took care of us all for three days. Then he got a nose in at eight dollars a day," the letter goes on. "He was furious, the house was never clean."



De Considerate...

QUIT NAGGING

With laundry and delivery, and practically every other sort of service curtailed, with domestic help almost impossible to get, a mother of three little boys is bound to be very busy. She is willing to do everything she can, but necessarily she must neglect her housekeeping a bit.

Everything would go along all right, except that her husband is one of those neat, efficient souls who want cleanliness and order, no matter what the situation is. He will rub his finger over the piano, and hold it up to show the dust, or he will hint that the drapes need washing. While he is polite and even sweet, he is constantly nagging. These people are well off. They have an income of \$6,000 a year, and live in a six-room apartment, and are accustomed to a rather high standard of living.

Or, he is quiet, and he spooned cereal into the boys and went out for his own meals. Once, afterward, I asked him what he thought of my job. He merely observed that if he had it to do he could not organize it that there wouldn't be all that confusion.

War Conditions

"I'm a college graduate, intelligent, enthusiastic, but I won't stand for much of that! Please write an article saying that unless men understand the infinite difficulties of housekeeping these days, and endless crying for five minutes of sun and water! Please write something that will make these exacting husbands ashamed of themselves."

What started all this? Daisy concludes, "was something that happened this morning. Marty is quarantined with measles, the thermometer at 82, the baby refusing his breast, and Dirk putting his head in the door after he had left to go to school. Bathrooms with windows crying for five minutes of sun and water! Please write something that will make these exacting husbands ashamed of themselves."

Dear Daisy, I say in answer, your letter seems to me to be a good argument as any I could think up. Dirk isn't the only husband who has grown exacting and critical in these tense days. It's partly a nervous reaction to the fearful events that are shaking the world, and as such ought to be treated with patience and kindness. But at the same time a lot of husbands ought to wake up and take stock of themselves.

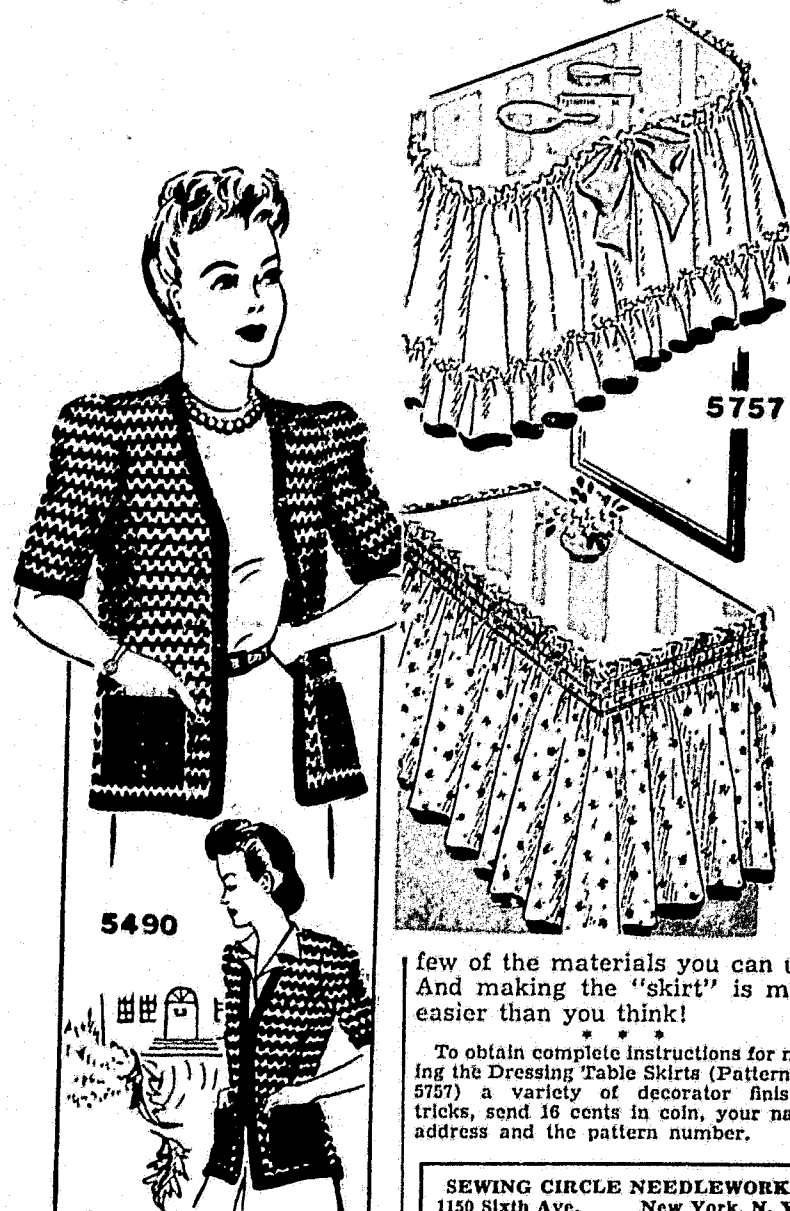
If she's sweet, if she's distracted, and easily doing her best, if she can go off and leave her children, husband, and husband then for the duration try to regard her as she regards you, a high-spirited, finely-trained, courageous individual who is managing to get through the most convulsed and agonizing period of all history with a minimum of nerve-center damage.

Removing Mildew Stains

Fresh mildew stains will often come out if you simply wash the material with soap and water and put it in the bright sunshine. If this doesn't work, try covering the spots with lemon juice and salt, and placing the garment in the sun. Or you can use sodium perborate as a bleach on white or colorfast fabrics, 4 tablespoons of sodium perborate to a pint of soapy water. Clothes must be well rinsed in cold water, and then hung in the sunshine for at least four hours.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Smart, Comfortable House Jacket Pretty Skirts for Dressing Table



few of the materials you can use. And making the "skirt" is much easier than you think!

To obtain complete instructions for making the Dressing Table Skirt (Pattern No. 5757) a variety of decorator finishing tricks, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 16 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. 5757.

Name _____
Address _____

House Jacket

A BIG, comfortable, loose house jacket which will keep you warm and looking very smart, indeed, at the same time. Crochet it of wool in a light and a dark shade—this one was done in pale blue and a bright electric blue—or in two contrasting shades. Red and black—navy and white make good combinations. Size 16, 18, 20.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the House Jacket (Pattern No. 5490) send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

For Dressing Tables

GIVE that old, scarred table a new coat of paint or a wall-paper and glass top and a frilly, feminine "skirt" and you'll have achieved a dressing table that looks like a million dollars! Dotted net, scrim, seersucker, flowered chambray, organdy, rayon crepe, chintz, pastel cottons, are only a

Mayflower Becomes Barn

Six years after the Mayflower brought the Pilgrims to America, the famous vessel was broken up in England and made into a barn still standing on the Russell farm, 25 miles west of London.

Hear 'em Crackle!

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—*Kellogg*

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole rice grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

★ Invest in Liberty: Buy War Bonds

For HEAT that makes you HAPPY, get a

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

Amazing, Patented INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION

Other heaters may look like WARM MORNING, but only WARM MORNING has the amazing, patented, interior construction features that have resulted in such remarkable heating satisfaction throughout the Nation! It's the only heater of its kind in the world.

CO TO YOUR DEALER—Ask him to show you the WARM MORNING, the coal heater that has been tried, tested and approved by hundreds of thousands throughout the Nation.

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY 114 West 11th Street
Kansas City 9, Missouri

With Ern

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Ernie J
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Ernie Pyle

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Barton, Fourth d
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An enlisted man
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The General's lined
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He ended:

"That's all. God b
good luck."

Then we broke up
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Some of the

Someone shouted that
planes was smoking. Yel
all see it. A long faint li
smoke stretched straight
behind one of them.

And as we watched
gigantic sweep of flame
place. From nose to tail
slowly down and banked
sky in great wide curves

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Bombers March Across Sky,
Crack Troops' BreakthroughErnie Joins Infantry and Finds Men
Tops and General Real Leader

By Ernie Pyle

IN NORMANDY.—The great attack, when we broke out of the Normandy beachhead, began in the bright light of midday, not at the zero hour of a bleak and mysterious dawn as attacks are supposed to start in books.

The attack had been delayed from day to day because of poor flying weather, and on the final day we hadn't known for sure till after breakfast whether it was on or off again.

When the word came that it was on, the various battalion staffs of our regiment were called in from their command posts for a final review of the battle plan.

Each one was given a mimeographed sketch of the front line area, showing exactly where and when each type bomber was to hammer the German lines ahead of them. Another mimeographed page was filled with specific orders for the grand attack to follow.

Officers stood or squatted in a circle in a little apple orchard behind a ramshackle stone farmhouse of a poor French family who had left before us. The stone wall in the front yard had been knocked down by shelling, and through the orchards there were shell craters and tree limbs knocked off and trunks sliced by bullets. Some enlisted men sleeping the night before in the attic of the house got the shock of their lives when the thin floor collapsed and they fell down into the cowshed below.

Chickens and tame rabbits still scampered around the farmyard. Dead cows lay all around in the fields.

The regimental colonel stood in the center of the officers and went over the orders in detail. Battalion commanders took down notes in little books.

The colonel said, "Ernie Pyle is with the regiment for this attack and will be with one of the battalions, so you'll be seeing him. The officers looked at me and smiled and I felt embarrassed.

Then Maj. Gen. Raymond O. Barton, Fourth division commander, arrived. The colonel called, "Attention!" and everybody stood rigid until the General gave them, "Carry on."

An enlisted man ran to the mess truck and got a folding canvas stool for the General to sit on. He sat listening intently while the colonel wound up his instructions.

Then the General stepped into the center of the circle. He stood at a slouch on one foot like a ballerina, the other leg far out like a brace. He looked all around him as he talked. He didn't talk long. He said something like this—

"This is one of the finest regiments in the American army. It was the last regiment out of France in the last war. It was the first regiment into France in this war. It has spearheaded every one of the division's attacks in Normandy. It will spearhead this one. For many years this was my regiment, and I feel very close to you, and very proud."

The General's lined face was a study in emotion. Sincerity and deep sentiment were in every contour and they shone from his eyes. General Barton is a man of deep affections. The tragedy of war, both personal and impersonal, hurts him. At the end his voice almost broke, and I for one had a lump in my throat. He ended:

"That's all. God bless you and good luck."

Then we broke up and I went with one of the battalion commanders. Word was passed down by field phone, radio and liaison men to the very smallest unit of troops that the attack was on.

There was still an hour before the bombers, and three hours before the infantry were to move. There was nothing for the infantry to do but dig a little deeper and wait. A cessation of motion seemed to come over the countryside and all its brown-clad inhabitants—a sense of last minute sitting in silence before the holocaust.

The first planes of the mass onslaught came over a little before 10 a. m. They were the fighters and dive bombers. The main road running crosswise in front of us was thick bomb line.

and that way, as rhythmically and gracefully as in a slow motion waltz.

Then suddenly it seemed to change its mind and it swept upward, steeper and steeper and ever slower until finally it seemed poised motionless on its own black pillar of smoke. And then just as slowly turned over and dove for the earth. Nothing deviated them by the slightest.

I stood with a little group of men, ranging from colonels to privates, back of the stone farmhouse. Shit trenches were all around the edges of the farmyard and a dugout with a tin roof was nearby. But we were so fascinated by the spectacle over head that it never occurred to us that we might need the foxholes.

The first huge flight passed directly over our farmyard and others followed. We spread our feet and leaned far back trying to look straight up, until our steel helmets fell off. We'd cup our fingers around our eyes like field glasses for a clearer view.

Some of Brave Fliers Crash With Planes

Someone shouted that one of the planes was smoking. Yes, we could all see it. A long faint line of black smoke stretched straight for a mile behind one of them.

And as we watched there was a giant sweep of flame over the plane. From nose to tail it disappeared in flame, and it slanted slowly down and banked around the sky in great wide curves, this way

They were to bomb only on the far side of that road.

Our kickoff infantry had been pulled back a few hundred yards this side of the road. Everyone in the area had been given the strictest orders to be in foxholes, for high-level bombers can, and do quite excusably, make mistakes.

We were still in country so level and with hedgerows so tall there simply was no high spot—either hill or building—from where you could get a grandstand view of the bombing as we used to in Sicily and Italy. So one place was as good as another unless you went right up and sat on the bomb line.

Having been caught too close to these things before, I compromised and picked a farmyard about 800 yards back of the kickoff line.

And before the next two hours had passed I would have given every penny, every desire, every hope I've ever had to have been just another 800 yards further back.

Our frontlines were marked by long strips of colored cloth laid on the ground, and with colored smoke to guide our airmen during the mass bombing that preceded our breakthrough from the German ring that held us to the Normandy beachhead.

Dive bombers hit it just right. We stood in the barnyard of a French farm and watched them barrel nearly straight down out of the sky. They were bombing about half a mile ahead of where we stood.

They came in groups, diving from every direction, perfectly timed, one right after another. Everywhere you looked separate groups of planes were on the way down, or on the way back up, or slanting over for a dive, or circling, circling, circling over our heads, waiting for their turn.

The air was full of sharp and distinct sounds of cracking bombs and the heavy rips of the planes' machine guns and the splitting screams of diving wings. It was all fast and furious, but yet distinct, as in a musical show in which you could distinguish throaty tunes and words.

And then a new sound gradually drowned into our ears, a sound deep and all encompassing with no notes in it—just a gigantic faraway surge of doom-like sound. It was the heavies. They came from directly behind us. At first they were the merest dots in the sky. You could see dots of them against the far heavens, too tiny to count individually. They came on with a terrible slowness.

They came in flights of 12, three flights to a group and in groups stretched out across the sky. They came in "families" of about 70 planes each.

Maybe these gigantic waves were two miles apart, maybe they were 10 miles, I don't know. But I do know they came in a constant procession and I thought it would never end. What the Germans must have thought is beyond comprehension.

Their march across the sky was slow and studied. I've never known a storm, or a machine, or any resolve of man that had about it the aura of such a ghastly relentlessness. You had the feeling that even had God appeared beseechingly before them in the sky with palms outward to persuade them back they would not have had within them the power to turn from their irresistible course.

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Hedda Hopper:
Looking at
HOLLYWOOD

AS ONE of the first, possibly the first, young couple to return from active service on the fighting fronts, Hollywood's Director Leslie Fenton and his actress wife, Ann Dvorak, are providing a pattern for thousands of other couples who will shortly be returning to pick up the threads of their personal and professional lives which they dropped when they heard the call to duty.

Fenton and his wife departed for England early in 1939. He served as commander of a British PT boat patrolling the English channel and waters off the coast of Scotland,



Ann Dvorak and Leslie Fenton.

was wounded in the now historic commando raid on the port of St. Nazaire. He holds the distinguished service cross, presented to him by King George personally at Buckingham palace.

When Fenton departed for England he was directing at M-G-M. He had just finished production on "Arouse and Beware," starring Wallace Beery. His wife was playing in a Warner's picture. She could not accompany him, but followed on the next boat. She made arrangements for relatives to take over the running and management of their prosperous 40-acre San Fernando valley walnut ranch, which they purchased shortly after their marriage in 1931.

On arriving in England she enlisted in the M. T. C., Britain's mechanized transport corps, and drove an ambulance under bomb fire during the Nazi blitz.

Good Job Well Done

When Fenton was invalided out of the service and ordered home, Ann, her patriotic duty in that phase of the war effort ended, accompanied him as nurse.

Producer Lester Cowan was about to film the Broadway stage success "Tomorrow the World," with Freddie March and Betty Field. A story Fenton understood and warmed to. Fenton signed to direct this production.

Ann, her home in order and her garden growing, signed with Republic and is currently doing a starring role in "Flame of the Barbary Coast."

Full Appreciation

"It's almost like the war's over, coming back here," they say, "after living in England, and we don't mean this as any criticism, merely observation. The war is so close in England. For a long time it was right overhead and at your front door. No one knew what would happen next."

When Fenton first came to the screen from the legitimate stage, he played the neurotic young soldier who went berserk in "What Price Glory." From this he gravitated into sinister roles through the gangster era, which began with "Public Enemy No. 1," with James Cagney; "The Hatchet Man," with Edward G. Robinson, and similar underworld films.

He was given a part in "The Strange Case of Molly Louvain," opposite Ann Dvorak, whom he'd never met. They fell in love, and in 1931 they were married.

Change of Character

He and Ann went to Europe on their honeymoon. There he played romantic roles for a year in European productions in London and Berlin.

When Fenton returned from this trip he decided to forsake acting and try directing. Ann meanwhile went back to Warner's and resumed her contract.

Fenton retired to the obscurity of a shorts director at M-G-M and after a two-year apprenticeship was given a contract to direct features.

"Stronger Than Desire," with Walter Pidgeon, and "The Golden Pledge," with Lew Ayres, were among the productions he made.

"If any of the pictures we make cheer up the troops or provide entertainment for the people actually in the war effort we feel we're doing something."

A Promise Is to Be Kept

G. B. De Mille's next, which is "Hurles," started 30 years ago. In 1915, Rancho Villa, who loved Mexico, and wanted us to do likewise, tried to get G. B. to tell the story on the screen. He offered to meet G. B. at the border and remain his personal bodyguard. G. B. to name his own salary. "Thanks for the promise of safety," wrote G. B. "Dead I can do you no good; alive I can make you a good picture."

But Villa lost out.

NOT GUILTY

A man was being tried for stealing a pig, and a conscientious witness, to whom the accused was said to have confided, was being examined.

"Can you repeat the exact words in which the prisoner confessed to taking the pig?" asked the prosecuting attorney.

"He said, sir, he took the pig." The judge tried to simplify the question: "Did the accused say, 'He took the pig,' or 'I took the pig?'" "Oh, your honor, he said he took it. Your honor's name wasn't even mentioned."

In The Army

Friend—Did you get many decorations when you were in the Pacific?

Private—Well, I got crowned by the sergeant a couple of times!

Romantic Science

Jane—What's the law Newton discovered?

Joan—The bigger they are the harder they fall!

DOUBLE TALK

Farmer—I thought you said you were going to plow that field?

Hired Hand—No, I just said I was thinking about plowing it.

Farmer—Oh, I see, you were just turning it over in your mind!

What, No Overtime?

Boss—What are you doing around this office anyway?

Employee—I was about to ask you the same question.

Ha! Ha!

Nit—Did you hear the joke about the undertaker?

Wit—No. What is it?

Nit—I wouldn't want to tell you. It would lay you out cold!

Operatic Delusion

Joe—Have I got a wonderful voice! You know I could be with the Metropolitan!

Bill—Anyone with a voice like yours needs insurance!

No Overtime

Boss—How many times have I told you to get to work on time?

New Employee—I don't know. I thought you were keeping score.

More Fun Too!

Mrs. Brown—I always tell my husband everything that happens.

Mrs. Blue—I find it's more fun to tell mine lots of things that never happen.

Sweet Mystery

Jones—I'd rather eat hash at the restaurant, dear.

Mrs. Jones—Why, darling?

Jones—Then I don't know what's in it!

Happy Ending

Harry—Bill's nowhere near the fool he was!

Jerry—What happened to make him change?

Harry—He drowned yesterday!

All Henpecked

Joe—Show me a red headed wife and I'll show you a meek husband!

Bill—Show me a wife, red headed or otherwise, without a meek husband!

Explain That!

Brown—I thought you said your wife was a hard woman to please.

Blue—I did!

Brown—Then how did she happen to marry you?

Hard to Follow

Wife One—Sometimes I wish I were cross-eyed.

Wife Two—What for?

Wife One—Then maybe I could keep an eye on my husband!

NOT AT ALL

Diner—Waiter, have you forgotten me?

Waiter—No, sir. You're the boiled crab!

Water! Water!

Joe—Boy, I'm thirsty!

Bill—I'll get you some water.

Joe—I said thirsty, not dirty!

Vacuum Packed

He—You know it's a comfort to have a head like mine.

She—Yeah! Solid comfort!

Still Waiting

Waiter—Are you the fried had-dock?

Diner—No, I'm the lonely sole!

How About Ivory?

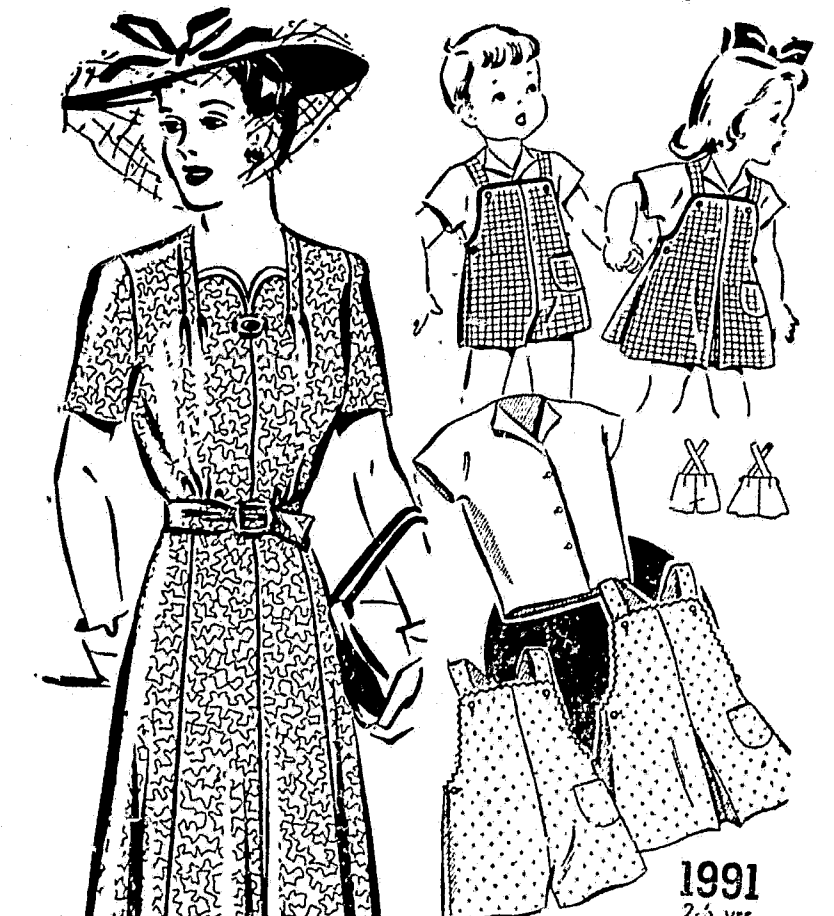
Sergeant—This new bullet we're using in these guns today will penetrate two feet of solid wood, so remember to keep your heads down!

Army Daze!

First Private—Don't shoot that Jap. The gun ain't loaded!

Second Private—I've got to or he'll shoot me first!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

It's Cool, Tubbable and Slimming
Brother-Sister Summer Play Set

1991
2-3 yrs.

1998
36-52

For Favorite Fashions

UNADORNED save for the charming detail at neckline, this matron's dress is quietly designed to make you look taller, slimmer! Make it up in your favorite summer pastel shades in rayon sheers and in cool, tubbable cottons!

For Boys and Girls

BRIEF, comfortable, cool and pretty—that's the sort of summer clothes the youngsters like! This brother-and-sister play set is easy to make and launders like a charm when done in nice cotton materials.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1991 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, boys' overalls, requires 1/2 yard of 36-inch material; blouse 1 1/2 yards, girls' blouse 1 1/2 yards.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1998 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

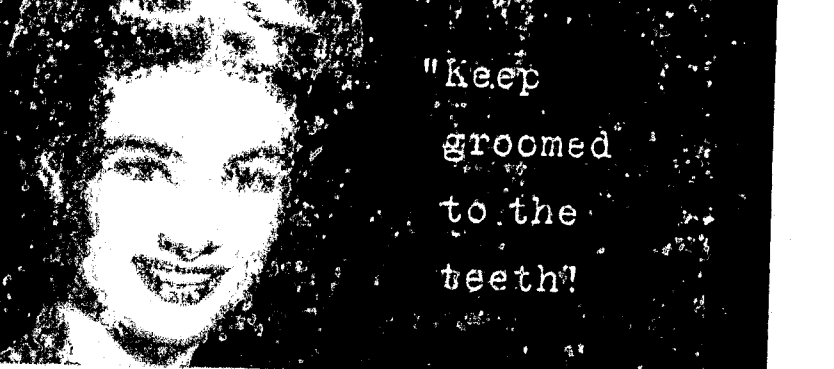
Monument to Champion Swapper of This Age

The International Exchange in Granville, Ill., is a monument to the unparalleled swapping ability of one man—"Trader" Redshaw, says Collier's. In the past 24 years, he has run a dozen 25 cent fountain pens into a warehouse full of such articles as furs, gems, paintings, statuary and Oriental rugs.

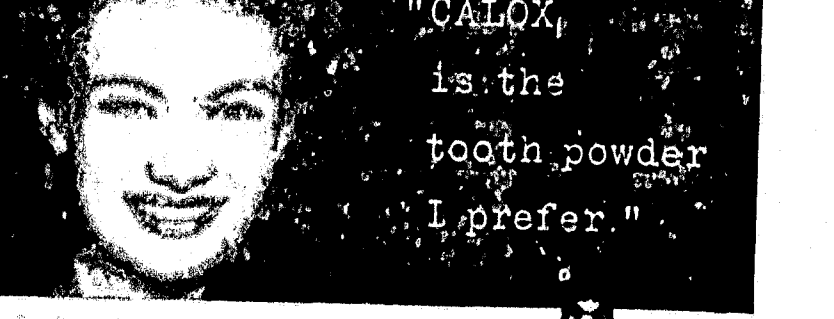
In one "sight unseen" deal, Redshaw traded a houseboat in India for a banana plantation in Central America which, in turn, he swapped for a block of real estate in Detroit.

VERONICA LAKE speaking:

Co-Starring in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL," a Paramount Picture.



"Keep groomed to the teeth!"



"CALOX is the tooth powder I prefer."

A dentist's dentifrice—

Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.

1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.

2. Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.

3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.

VERONICA LAKE speaking:

Co-Starring in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL," a Paramount Picture.

VERONICA LAKE speaking:

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one word the first week, and half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Second Hand Baby Carriage and High Chair. MRS. J. W. REYNOLDS. 34

Sewing Machine in perfect condition. Collapsible baby carriage, a good one and not too expensive. Several items in second hand furniture, consisting of one very good davenport, two good bureaus with or without commodes to match two small stands and one center table and a few other items. CHARLES E. MERRILL. 35

WANTED

WANTED—A man capable of grinding tools and setting up Waymorth and automatic wood-turning lathes. Steady work. Good wages. Excellent post-war opportunity. Apply BOX M, Oxford County Citizen. 36

WANTED—Electric refrigerator and electric iron. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE. 34P

LOST

LOST—No. 4 RATION BOOK. MRS. NETTIE L. MASON, West Bethel. 35P

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. WELLS CLEANSERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44P

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40P

LONELY!—Write Box 26, Vancouver, Wn. 23P

DON'T FACE YOUR FUTURE blindly. Let me help with complete readings. Sympathetic, confidential. Send one dollar, birthdate, ELMA, Box 302, Auburn, Me. 22-40P-U

YARN—We are prepared to make your yarn into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine. 37

LEARN now how to understand and thus assist those who are faced with problems of social readjustment in the post-war period. A worthwhile position offering valuable experience for the future is open in New England to high school and college graduates with an interest in psychology and the medical field. Complete maintenance on campus in addition to good beginning salary. For further information write to MISS PATRICIA KLINE, 150 Marlborough Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts. 20

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OPTOMETRIST

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Office in Annie Young House
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9
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AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Kindergarten Class.

11:00 Morning Worship. Guest

Speaker: Dr. Douglas Horton, Executive Secretary of the Congregational Christian Churches in America.

Rev and Mrs John J. Foster will be attending the Elgira Fellowship Camp Manitou during the week of Aug. 27. The following members of our local Elgira Fellowship will attend Camp: Priscilla Carver, Carolyn Bryant and Kathryn Kellogg.

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL TEMPLE

Mary S. Gibson, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, Supt. A Bible study for an hour in all departments of the school.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship Service. Sermon subject, "The Cause for Rejoicing." Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Special musical numbers by the Choir.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Methodist Camp Mechewana at Lake Umbagog opens Aug. 26. Get your application blanks from Mrs. Earl Davis for enrollment.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 27.

The Golden Text is: "Though Israel be not gathered, yet shall I be glorious in the eyes of the Lord, and my God shall be my strength" (Isaiah 49:5).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Now when John had heard in the prison the works of Christ, he sent two of his disciples. And said unto him, Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another? Jesus answered and said unto them, Go and show John again those things which ye do hear and see: The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the Gospel preached to them" (Matt. 11:2-5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus' works established his claim to the Messiahship. In reply to John's inquiry, Art thou he that should come? Jesus returned an affirmative reply, recounting his works instead of referring to his doctrine, confident that this exhibition of the divine power to heal would fully answer the question" (page 131: 25-4).

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mrs. and Mrs. H. O. Noyes and three children of Plattsburgh, N. Y., are spending a two weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Adeline Noyes.

Ida A. Cushman, 32-c, of the Waves is at home for 11 days from the Naval Air Gunnery School at Hollywood, Fla., where she is an instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Bryant and daughter, Louise, are at the Cushman Camp, South Pond this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman and two daughters of Auburn were week end visitors of his mother, Mrs. Florence Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor and daughter, Leatrice and Barbara of Oakland were Friday night callers of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Inez Whitman. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor returned home Friday night. Leatrice and Barbara will spend two weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Inez Whitman and other relatives.

Callers at Noyes Nursing Home at West Paris Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Greene, Mrs. George Cummings and Mrs. Elmer Billings of Bryant Pond. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole and Mrs. Inez Whitman. Mrs. Berdina Mosher of Mechanic Falls also was a visitor there Sunday.

Mrs. Gloria Hobbs is waiting her mother Mrs. Polby Leonard at Lynn, Mass.

Miss Lois Davis has finished work at Monmouth and has returned to her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Lois Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan are spending the week at their camp at Harpswell.

Rev and Mrs. Franklin Keckh-wetter and daughter, Helen are having three weeks vacation Rev Thomas Brindley of Auburn will occupy the pulpit Sunday August 27th.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. H. Stanley Andrews and children of Mrs. Julia Johnson and children of Bryant Pond have been spending the past two weeks at Eureka Lodge, Pleasant Pond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis entertained the children who had been packing beans for them at Raynor's beach, Locke Mills, on Sunday. Swimming, races and golf ball were enjoyed. Each carried a picnic dinner with home made ice cream and apple pie as a treat.

Twenty were present.

Mrs. Hazel Abbott and Patricia are spending several days with friends at Mechanic Falls.

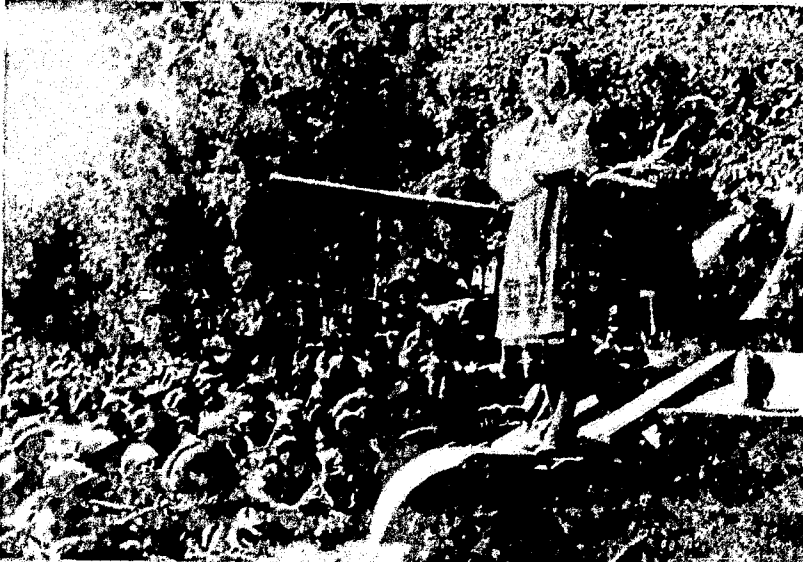
Will Spend \$650,000 on Wounded



Members of the Elks War Commission meet in Chicago with high ranking officers of the Army and Navy to discuss the Elks participation in the war effort during the next twelve months, when the fraternal organization will spend more than \$650,000 on wounded men in Army and Navy hospitals.

Back row (L. to R.) are James R. Nicholson, chairman, Elks War Commission; Frank J. Loneragan, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, B.P.O.E.; and Col. George E. Ljams, Assistant Administrator of Veterans Affairs. Front row, Brigadier General Albert L. Sneed, U. S. Army Air Forces, Denver, Colo., and Rear Admiral Arthur S. Carpenter, Commandant 9th Naval District.

Relaxation on the Russian Front



SOMEWHERE IN RUSSIA—Somewhere on the Russian-German front this scene of relaxation took place. The soldier is Alexanderovskaya, obviously entertaining members of a Russian tank unit over their stage the front of a tank.

HOT WEATHER AFFECTS VICTORY GARDENS

A survey on the state of victory gardens in several areas in Maine shows a marked effect occasioned by the continuous heat and drought. Citizens Service Corps personnel were informed. Many crops have matured too quickly with the result that the harvest is undistributed and small in quantity. "Due to nature's efforts to reproduce itself and fulfill its cycle, some plants are producing wizened vegetables and fruits. Other plants have completely withered and dried up" one expert remarked.

The heat and dryness has brought about an increase in insecting, especially those of the European redmite has also affected the plants. Gardeners are advised to spray the plants with insecticides but this spraying is most effective if done when the earth has cooled down after the sun goes down.

Of special interest was the fact that those victory gardeners who had taken particular care of their plots by giving them constant cultivation were faring much better than those who had not. In the softer earth had the ability to retain more moisture that earth which had not been softened. Land which has been cultivated and fertilized was much more productive than earth which had been watered by hand during the many days of intense heat and drought.

Many gardeners have been carrying water to their plots for quite some distance in the hope that this would save the crop. This, in some instances has helped, but strong beans which had matured rapidly were much smaller than normal, corn drying out, and the tomato plants were not bearing as much fruit as they would under ordinary climatic conditions. Apples and pears are smaller than usual and berries are almost nonexistent.

One County Agent remarked that only four days of steady, slow rain would save the 1944 crop. The intense heat of last week has forced the string beans to mature, with the result that the bean harvest is almost completed now. Corn, has been affected, although rainy weather may be able to save this large crop. Corn growing in better soil has a better chance of survival.

The lack of produce may affect production figures in some of the Maine Canning Centers, officials predicted. Although well over 100,000 cans of fruits and vegetables have been processed in the 36 centers, the number of cans processed during the last two weeks of canning center operation may be reduced. Although the quantities of corn, tomatoes and apples which women normally can at this time may not be available, there are several commercial crops suitable for canning such as peaches and pears, that are abundant and may be purchased and canned for winter needs. Women

are urged to supplement their garden produce by purchasing fruits and vegetables in the markets to be processed in the centers to meet their families' food requirements.

WAR BONDS
MEAN MORE THAN A GOOD INVESTMENT

ELECTROL
The Old Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.
Heating and Plumbing
Also New Work as Usual
H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
80. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

SOUTH BETHEL

Jim Green from Fairfield spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Harold Tibbets and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Holt and son have returned home to Miami Fla., after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Kirk.

Mrs. James Spinney was in Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Tibbets and children and Helen Bumps are spending the week in Fairfield visiting Mrs. Tibbets' folks.

EXTENSION CHATS

Virginia Brown, H D A

September has been named Nutrition Month in the Wartime Food Flights For Freedom campaign.

Everyone realizes the importance of nutrition in a few families are not practicing the rules of Nutrition these days. Remember it was Napoleon who said "an Army travels on its stomach."

If it were not for the splendid cooperation of all our farmers in producing food to their greatest capacity our soldiers and our allies would not be making the great gains they are now achieving. I'm sure all the boys from Oxford County now in the armed forces thank all the farmers in this area for helping make it possible that the U. S. Army is the best fed in the world.

Besides producing enough food for everyone, the average home-maker realizes her responsibility in seeing this food is properly prepared and cooked. The Extension Service has held a series of Nutrition meetings every year which has assured the people they were obtaining the best possible information on the subject.

Much credit is due Mrs. Gladys Conant, the County Foods Chairman for her cooperation with the Foods program being carried out on in the county. The community Foods Leaders also have carried their share of the burden by assisting whenever possible. These community foods leaders are Mrs. Susie Peck, Andover; Mrs. Hilda Donahue, Bethel; Mrs. Bernice Noyes, Bethel; Mrs. Ada M. Hancock, W. Bethel; Mrs. Esther Rogers, Brownfield; Mrs. Catherine Chase, Buckfield; Mrs. Gladys Conant, Canton; Mrs. Angie Colby, Denmark; Mrs. Hilda Mendes, Dixfield; Mrs. Bessie Barker, Fryeburg; Mrs. Montie Millett and Mrs. Dorothy Curtis, Greenwood; Mrs. Ada Wadsworth, Hiram; Mrs. Dora Ford, Locke Mills; Mrs. Edna Hein Lovell; Mrs. Grace McRae, Mexico; Mrs. Grace Buck, Middle Intervale; Mrs. Julia Fleet, Newry; Mrs. Sadie Lapham and Mrs. Alice Blaquiere, Norway; Mrs. Lowaina Horr and Mrs. Georgia Judd, S. Paris; Mrs. Katherine Russell and Mrs. Eleanor Viles, S. Paris; Mrs. Anna Kulneau, W. Paris; Mrs. Bessie Abbott and Mrs. Clementine Walker, Peru; Mrs. Everett Shaw and Mrs. John Taylor, Roxbury; Mrs. Rosa Putnam, Rumford; Mrs. Emma Drapau, Rumford Corner; Mrs. Mary Burns, North Rumford; Mrs. Lillian Millett, Sumner; Mrs. Emma Sawin, Waterford; Mrs. Theo. Homes, Welchville; Mrs. Annie Morgan, Woodstock and Mrs. Ed Waterhouse, South Woodstock.

This is a funny world, its wonders never cease, All "civilized" nations are at war, All savages at peace.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wing and family of Rumford were at S. S. Greenleaf's Sunday. Their daughter, Catheryn, who had been a guest at the Greenleaf home several days returned with them.

SUNSET INN CAMP SCENE FOR 4-H ACHIEVEMENT WEEK END

Sunset Inn Camps at Center Lovell on Kears Lake will provide the setting for a County 4-H Achievement Week end, September 8-10.

The object of Achievement Week end is not only to reward those who have done outstanding work but to give them material and knowledge which they may bring back to their clubs.

It is through the courtesy of Mrs. Edna Helm, Proprietor of Sunset Inn Camps, that this opportunity has been made possible.

The following delegates have been selected to attend by the club leader and their fellow members, on quality of project work, good sportsmanship and leadership ability: Barbara Stearns and Shirley Andrews, Crooked River 4-H Albany; Doris Bowker and Patricia Love, We Dood It 4-H, South Paris; James Corbett and Seymour Card Jr., Western Maine Dairy Club, South Paris; Marion Pettigill, Teresa Plouffe, Dawn Farrar, Frances Farrar, George Farrar and Thomas Holt all of the Rumford Clubs; Marilyn Cummings, Humming Bird 4-H, Welchville; Sylvia Winslow and Janet Goodwin, Blue Bird Club, Norway; Eva Dunn and Richard Rogers, Brownfield, Burnt Meadow Brook Club, Virginia McKee, Up and-a-Going Club, South Paris; Merle Deering, Denmark Happy Hunters; Eino Walaanan, Hollow Farmers, Greenwood; Joan Carron and Phyllis Chase, Digging for Victory 4-H, Dixfield; David Mouton and Joyce Bishop, Hurry Stevriers, Sweden; Richard Stevens and Robert Adams, Busy Workers, Canton Point. There are several clubs that have yet sent in the names of their delegates.

are urged to supplement their garden produce by purchasing fruits and vegetables in the markets to be processed in the centers to meet their families' food requirements.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mrs. Cora Abbott had as guests for a few days last week Mrs. Della Flanders and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Flanders of Concord, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt of Bethel and her young niece, Patricia Gibbons of Milan, N. H., spent the week end at their home here.

Arthur Morrison Jr. of the U. S. Marines who has been spending a few days with his parents at Mat-tallue Island has returned to his post in So Carolina.

Ronald Douglas of Rumford spent last week with the Milligan boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray and family and Miss Baker of Rumford were guests of Mrs. David Milligan one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee Abbott and Mrs. Annie Coolidge made a trip up Lake Umbagog and called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rich Monday this week.

Mrs. Elvira Bartlett of Bethel is visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins and Mrs. Bertha Judkins.

GILEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook has returned to Portland after spending two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Florence Holder.

Mrs. Olive Prescott has returned to her home in Milan, N. H., after spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Cole.

Mrs. John Decoster and children have returned to their home in Portland after a week's visit with Mrs. Marie Witter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Popham of Toronto, Ont., are guests at the home of Harold Moore.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Leonas Holt and infant son have arrived home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon and son of West Paris were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates.

Clifton Blockford of Providence, R. I. is visiting at his aunt's, Mrs. Anna Hayes.

Roy Millett, who underwent surgery at a Boston hospital a few weeks ago has returned home.

Mrs. Anna Saarinen and sons visited friends in Massachusetts last week.

Mrs. Roy Millett and Mrs. Oliva Hakala were in Boston on Monday and Tuesday.

Will Yates had the misfortune to get his wrist badly cut while working in the woods on Saturday.

BORN

In Rumford, Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines of East Bethel; a son.

In Bethel, Aug. 21 to Lt. and Mrs. Richard D. Bush, a son.

MARRIED

In Bangor, Aug. 22, Pvt. Wallace Saunders of Camp Gruber, Okla., and Miss Frances Miller of Brownville Junction.

DIED

In Rumford, Aug. 20, Mrs. Zenas Merrill, aged 57 years.

In European War Zone, Aug. 6 Lt. Parker Brown of Bethel, aged 22 years.

In Togus, Aug. 21, Frank Swar, aged 24 years.

MEN'S
Canvas, Monkey Face and Leather
WORK GLOVES
Dick Young's RAILROAD Station
STREET
BETHEL
TEL. 134

NOTICE
You Can Buy Lumber!
Limited quantities without any strings. Larger quantities according to the necessities of your requirements. The rules as set up by the WPB are easy to understand. We have a copy of the rules in our files and invite all who are interested to call for an explanation.
Lumber is the only item in our line of Building Material affected by the WPB ruling.
CHARLES E. MERRILL
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

Effective July 1, 1944	
SLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load	
BUTTINGS	\$9.00 per large load, delivered
These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.	
P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.	
Tel. 135-2	

Where has the year for this year? you will have to wait—the latter I most optimistic both full and chom's house home.

The old Hold disappearing. To been salvaged, now started to spring the camp different.

Classes will September 12, der to arrange ses and five of dents, ten min ed to the schoo ment of class od has been ob will be fixed t ing.

The Academy station wagon and both seem ized than ever.

In addition teachers a few

teaching assign made. Mr. Soel

American Hist Democracy. Mi

only two perio and Typing I

to teach Genera to his previous

three upper ye been distribute sett and Mr. T

Practical Chi History will a

year due to ou these subjects, too few elect

classes worth been added.

Soon after th all pupils will

Tests of Educ for the purpos

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